

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
FARMING
HUNTING

SHOWING
CHASING
RACING

A SPORTING JOURNAL

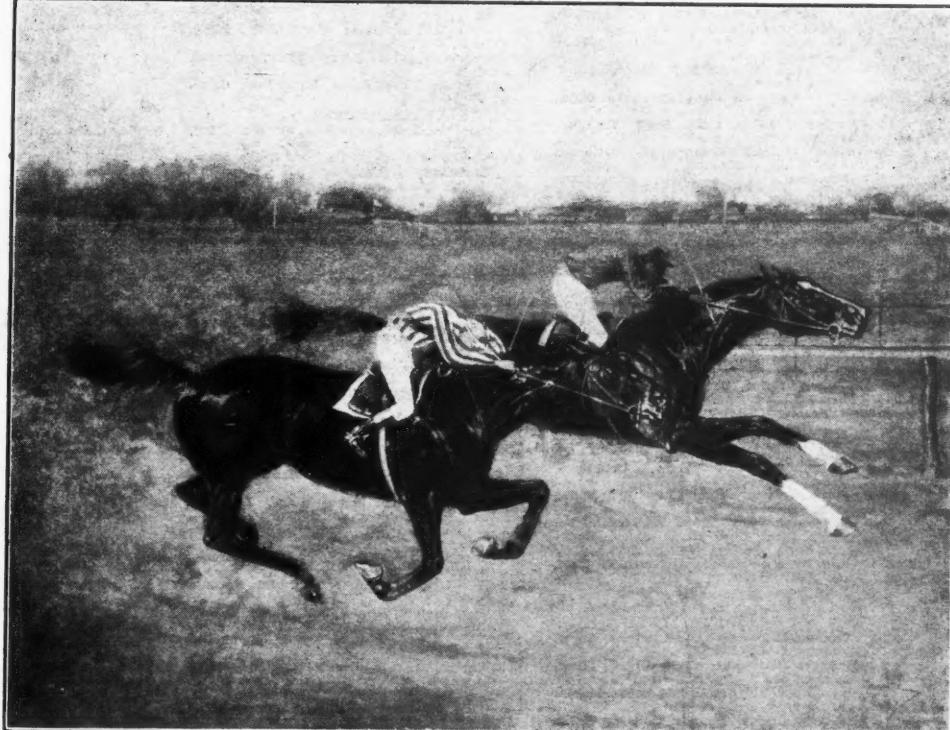
VOL. XI NO. 31

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

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GREAT \$10,000 MATCH RACE, 1890

Painted by Henry Stull



Courtesy Sherman Flint.

Details Page 12



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

APRIL SPORTING CALENDAR

Horse Shows

(These dates are tentative and subject to change)

APRIL

- 2-3-4-Sandhills Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.
- 4-North End Stables Junior Horse Show, Silver Spring, Md.
- 8-7th Annual Mohawk Valley Hunt Club, Utica, N. Y.
- 9-10-Squadron A Armory Horse Show, New York City.
- 10-11-Farmington Spring Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 16-17-High Point-Thomasville Lions Club Horse Show, High Point, N. C.
- 17-Vassar Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 17-19-New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.
- 18-Chevy Chase Hunter Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 21-20th Annual Horse & Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
- 24-Warrenton Country School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 24-Camden County Riding & Driving Assn., Westmont, N. J.
- 24-26-Farm Horse Show, Berwyn, Pa.
- 24-25-Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 24-25-Bar-O Riding Club Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
- 25-Ravensworth Horse Show, near Annandale, Va.
- 29-May 2-Newark (Essex Troop) Horse Show, Newark, N. J.

MAY

- 1-Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Penna.
- 1-Warrenton Schooling Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 2-Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department Horse Show, Groveton, Va.
- 6-Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Penna.
- 7-8-Woodlawn Horse Show, Chatham, Va.
- 7-8-Columbia Hunt Club Spring Horse Show, Portland, Ore.
- 7-8-Chamber of Commerce Horse Show, Wilmington, N. C.
- 8-St. Timothy's Church Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
- 8-University of Md. Riding Club Horse Show, College Park, Md.
- 9-Sequoia Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 9-Ricardo Farms (Spring) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
- 10-Foxcroft School Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 13-16-Kindian's Circle K Ranch Charity Horse Show, Center Point, Penna.
- 14-15-Mont Airy Horse Show, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 14-16-Buffalo International Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 14-16-N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 15-Loudoun Hunt Club Horse Show, Leesburg, Va.
- 15-Emma Willard School Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
- 15-Madeira School Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
- 15-Lexington Kiwanis Horse Show, Lexington, Va.
- 15-16-Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
- 15-16-Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show, Kirkwood, Mo.
- 16-Washington Bridle Trail Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 16-Grafton Horse Show, Grafton, Mass.
- 16-Kimberton Hunt Club Horse Show, Norristown, Pa.
- 21-23-Atlanta Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 21-23-Reading Horse Show, Wyoming, Penna.
- 21-23-Humane Society Benefit Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 21-23-Lake Oswego Hunt Club Spring Show & Hunter Trials, Portland, Ore.
- 22-Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 22-Newark Horse Show, Newark, Dela.
- 22-Block & Bride Club Horse Show, Storrs, Conn.
- 22-23-Newburgh Saddle & Bridle Assn. Spring Horse Show, Goshen, N. Y.
- 23-Hutchinson (Spring) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 23-Satucket Horse & Agric. Assn. Horse Show, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
- 23 or 30-Oaks Hunt Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I.
- 23-Cornell H. O. T. C. Horse Show, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 26-30-Dallas Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
- 26-31-Devon Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
- 27-29-Winston-Salem Horse Show, Winston Salem, N. C.
- 28-30-Eugene Hunt Club Horse Show, Eugene, Ore.
- 29-30-Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
- 29 or June 5-Longmeadow Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
- 29-30-Battle Creek Horse Show, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 29-30-Rombout Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 29-31-Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
- 29-31-Red Coat Horse Show, Andover, Mass.
- 30-Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
- 30-Coopersburg Horse Show, Coopersburg, Penna.
- 30-American Legion Horse Show, Fulton, N. Y.
- 31-Northern Westchester Chapter PHA, No. Salem, N. Y.
- 31-Iron Bridge Hunt Horse Show, Burtonsburg, Md.

JUNE

- 2-6-4th Annual Houston Horse Show, Houston, Tex.
- 3-5-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 3-6-Maryland Horse Show, Timonium, Md.
- 4-6-Cavalry School Hunt Horse Show & Race Meeting, Ft. Riley, Kans.
- 4-6-Lancaster Riding Club, Lancaster, Pa.
- 5-June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Elkins Park, Penna.
- 5-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 5-Newtown Square Horse Show, Broomall, Pa.
- 5-6-Watching Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.

5-6-Cranston Lions Club Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.

- 5-6-Harrison (Spring) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 5-6-Fairfield-Westchester (PHA) Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.
- 5-6-Great Neck Junior Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- 6-De-Witt Kiwanis Horse Show, Janesville, N. Y.
- 6-Arlington Lion's Club Horse Show, Ballston, Va.
- 10-12-Shreveport Jr. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.
- 11-12-York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 11-12-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 11-12-13-Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 12-Newtown Square Pony Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 12-Millwood Hunt Horse Show, Raceland, Framingham, Mass.
- 12-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 12-Connecticut Valley-Wilbraham Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
- 12-13-Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinckley, Ill.
- 12-13-Far Hills Horse Show, Far Hills, N. J.
- 12-13-Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Philipburg, N. J.
- 12-13-14th Annual Philadelphia Show for Juniors, Roxborough, Pa.
- 12-13-Civic Club Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. Y.
- 12-13-Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 12-South Bay Stables, Bay Shore, L. I.
- 12-Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.
- 13-Fairmount Park Guards Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 15-20-Los Angeles National Spring Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 16-19-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 16-19-Fulton-De Kalb Shrine Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 16-19-Cincinnati Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 17-20-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 18-20-10th Annual Albino Horse Show, White Horse Ranch, Naper, Nebr.
- 18-20-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 18-20-Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 19-Farmington Junior Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 19-Animal Welfare League of Arlington Horse Show, Arlington, Va.
- 19-20-Manchester Horse Show, Manchester, N. H.
- 19-20-New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 20-VFW (Syracuse Post) Horse Show, Syracuse, L. I.
- 20-Hyattsville Lion's Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 20-Amateur Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 20-Cherry Hill Riding Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 21-27-Le Bonheur Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.
- 22-27-San Diego National Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
- 24-27-Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.
- 25-Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, Sewickley, Penna.
- 25-Exchange Club of Harrisonburg Horse Show, Harrisonburg, Va.
- 25-27-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.
- 25-27-Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 26-27-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 27-Potomac Hunt Club Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 27-Nelson Park Horse Show, North Grafton, Mass.
- 27-29-York Horse Show, York, Penna.

JULY

- 1-3-Windsor Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Windsor, Ont., Canada.
- 2-4-Hanover Exchange Club Horse Show, Hanover, Pa.
- 2-4-Ingham County Fair Horse Show, Mason, Mich.
- 3-5-Goldens Bridge Hounds Colt & Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
- 3-5-Culpeper Horse Show, Culpeper, Va.
- 4-Oswego Kiwanis Horse Show, Oswego, N. Y.
- 4-5-Chester Riding Club Horse Show, Chester, Vt.
- 4-6-Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Bradford, Penna.
- 9-10-Oconomowoc Hunt Horse Show, Oconomowoc, Wisc.
- 10-Virginia Horsemen's Assn. Breeding Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 10-Grand Haven Horse Show, Grand Haven, Mich.
- 10-Harrison (Spring) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 10-11-Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Col.
- 11-Cremorne Horse Show, Mechanicsville, Md.
- 12-17-Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 13-19-District Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 17-Purcellville Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.
- 17-The Finley Horse Show, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
- 18-Mt. Vernon Lion's Club Horse Show, Groveton, Va.
- 18-Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 23-25-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.
- 23-25-Elmira Horse SPCA Show, Elmira, N. Y.
- 29-31-Hendersonville Horse Show, Hendersonville, N. C.
- 29-Aug 1-Item Temple Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.
- 29-31-Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
- 30-Aug. 1-Northville Riding Club Show, Northville, Mich.
- 30-AUGUST
- 1-Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Manassas, Va.
- 5-Bloomsburg Horse Show, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 6-8-Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Penna.

7-8-Grand Traverse Horse Show, Traverse City, Mich.

- 8-Annandale Horse Show, Annandale, Va.
- 8-Columbia Hunt Hunters Field Day, Portland, Ore.
- 8-Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Marcy, N. Y.
- 12-15-San Mateo Gymkhana Club Annual National Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
- 14-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 14-Glenmoor Hunt Club Horse Show, Staunton, Va.
- 14-15-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.
- 14-15-Port Huron Horse Show, Port Huron, Mich.
- 15-Winchendon Horse Show, Winchendon, Mass.
- 15-American Legion Horse Show, Brewster, N. Y.
- 17-20-West Virginia State Fair Horse Show, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- 19-20-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
- 20-21-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 20-21-Morris County Fair, Morristown, N. J.
- 21-Holland Horsemanship Assn. Horse Show, Holland, Mich.
- 21-Smithfield Horse Show, St. James, L. I., N. Y.
- 21-Hampstead Hunt Club Horse & Pony Show, Hampstead, Md.
- 21-22-Williamstown American Legion Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.
- 21-29-San Joaquin Horse Show, San Joaquin, Cal.
- 22-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
- 22-29-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.
- 25-26-Saratoga Co. Agric. Society Horse Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
- 27-28-Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 27-29-Kalurah Temple Horse Show, Binghamton, N. Y.
- 27-29-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
- 28-29-Vernon Agric. Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.
- 28-29-Sleepy Hollow Horse Show, Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 29-Pound Hollow Horse Show, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.
- 29-Don-Meta Farm Horse Show, Owosso, Mich.
- 29-Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-Castle Park Horse Show, Castle Park, Mich.
- 2-Rhinebeck-Duchess Co. Fair Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 2-12-Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 3-Richmond Lion's Club Horse Show, Richmond, Mich.
- 4-Gypsy Trail Club Horse Show, Carmel, N. Y.
- 4-Oyster Harbor Horse Show, Oysterville, L. I., N. Y.
- 4-5-Colorado Springs Horse & Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 4-6-Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 4-6-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.
- 4-6-Hopkinton Fair Horse Show, Hopkinton, N. H.
- 5-Rice Farms (Fall) Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
- 5-Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.
- 5-6-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 5-10-Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 6-Ludwig's Corner Horse Show, Ludwig's Corner, Chester County, Pa.
- 6-11-Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Canada.
- 8-11-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 9-10-11-Mt. Pocono Horse Show, Mt. Pocono, Penna.
- 10-12-Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
- 10-12-Plymouth Fair Horse Show, Plymouth, N. H.
- 11-Millbrook Hunt Junior Horse Show, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 11-Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
- 11 or 18 or 25-Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 11-12 or 18-19-Lower Providence Horse Show, Lower Providence Township, Penna.
- 11-12-Dunham Woods Horse Show Assn., Wayne, Ill.
- 11-12-Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Mich.
- 12-Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.
- 12-Tinty's Flying Ranch Horse Show, Plainville, Conn.
- 12-Pleasant Acres Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.
- 16-18-Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 18-Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
- 19-Watchung Hunter Show, Summit, N. J.
- 19-Lance & Bride Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 23-25-Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 23-25-Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 23-Monterey Horse Show, Monterey, Cal.
- 24-Montclair Horse Show, Montclair, N. J.
- 25-Bedford Junior Hunter Show, Bedford, N. Y.
- 25-Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.
- 25-Huron Valley Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 26-Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 27-Oct. 3-St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.
- 30-Oct. 2-Bakersfield Frontier Days Assn. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.

OCTOBER

- 1-9-Pacific Int. Livestock Exposition, N. Portland, Ore.
- 2-McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.
- 2-Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 3-Hutchinson (Fall) Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 3-L. B. Riding Club Horse Show, Middlebury, Conn.
- 8-10-Columbus Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 9-Trinity Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 9-10-Camden County Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Haddon Township, N. J.
- 9-10-Clyde Fire Dept. Horse Show, Clyde, N. Y.
- 16-S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 16-23-American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 17-Blue & Gray Post of the V. F. W. Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
- 17-Harrison (Fall) Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 18-23-Penna. Nat. Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.
- 24-Fredericksburg Horse Show, Fredericksburg, Va.
- 29-31-Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 30-Nov. 7-Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

Hunter Trials

APRIL

- 3-2nd Annual Harkaway Hunter Trials, Warrenton, Va.
- 3-Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Penna.
- 10-Invitation Hunter Trials, Full Stream Farm, Richmond, Va.
- 11-Farmington Hunt Hunter Trials, Farmington, Va.
- 17-Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, Roxborough, Phila., Pa.
- 17-Meadow Brook Hounds Hunter Trials, Syosset, L. I.
- 17-Glenmoor Hunter Trials, Staunton, Va.
- 18-6th Annual Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Penna.
- 24-Cavalry School Hunt Spring Hunter Trials, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Hunt Meetings

MAY

- 1-Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.
- 3-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
- 3-Cavalry Hunt Races, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.
- 10-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
- 10-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
- 17-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
- 17-Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.
- 24-Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

JUNE

- 1-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- 8-7th Running Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.
- 8-Ridin' Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
- 15-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 15-14th Running Oxmoor Steeplechase, Louisville, Ky.
- 29-Fairfield & Westchester Hounds, Harrison, N. Y.

JULY

- 29 & Oct. 2-Rolling Rock Hunt Race Assn., Ligonier, Pa.
- 29-Sept. 2-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- 16-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 23-Monmouth Co. Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.
- 30-Exxon Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

AUGUST

- 6-Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.
- 13-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

- 20-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Point-To-Points

APRIL

- 3-Elkridge-Harford Hounds Point-to-Point, Atlanta Hall Farm, Monkton, Md.
- 3-Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Penna.
- 7-Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
- 10-Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

MAY

- 16-McGonigle Memorial Point-to-Point, Portland Hunt Club, Portland, Ore.

JULY

- 26-29-Keeneland Summer Sales, Lexington, Ky.

AUGUST

- 9-20-Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-2-Maryland Fall Sales, Pimlico and Timonium, Md.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Yearling Sales

JULY

- 26-29-Keeneland Summer Sales, Lexington, Ky.

AUGUST

- 9-20-Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-2-Maryland Fall Sales, Pimlico and Timonium, Md.

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The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal
ESTABLISHED 1927

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IT COULD HAPPEN TO US

With the close of the hunting season, word comes from England that a definite move is underway by the labor government to pass an anti-hunting bill for hare, stag and foxhunting. It seems almost inconceivable that a country known throughout its entire history for its keenness for sport would be seriously considering anti-hunting measures, but as Wayne Dinsmore writes in kindly calling this bill to the attention of The Chronicle, "This is what happens when a laborite or socialist government gets in control of a country."

The bill would stop all gasoline allocations for hunts. It is interesting that the people who are doing most to prevent favorable consideration of the measure are the farmers over whom the hunts ride. Through the years they have been brought more and more closely into the hunting picture by Britain's foxhunting landlords and with high agricultural prices many more farmers nowadays are going out with English packs and have learned to enjoy it as much as hunt members.

Without such support, foxhunting would have run into such a sea of opposition between meat, gasoline and feed rationing at the hands of the laborites as never to have been able to have survived the war and present English crisis.

Certainly the great English landlords could not have prevailed on the present labor government to look with favor on their sport unless there was very definite support from the large majority of the farmer population. This movement in England is but a sign of the times. The particular legislation is not perhaps one of great moment to us in this country, but it is easy to wonder if such a movement ever starts in this country, whether farmers will so wholeheartedly raise their voices against anti-hunting legislation in defense of recognized hunting.

With the end of the season, every foxhunter should remember each owes a real obligation to farmers for sport during the past season. There are always ways to show appreciation for such a debt and it should never be overlooked. The farmer is out to sell his crops during the summer. He has hay, corn, straw, perhaps oats and barley. It would not be overly much trouble for members of hunt establishments to call up various farmers, make a point of asking whether they could not buy from them when harvest time comes around. Such a direct approach cannot fail to bring closely home to farmers the potential customer which in truth every foxhunter is to every farmer. It may, perhaps, be easier to call the dealer, but if the farmer knows that he has foxhunters at his door anxious to deal with him, it spells good feeling and gives him a sense of security in the future which everyone is looking for, including the foxhunter.

When put on by local hunts, horse shows, hunter trials, point to points should always during the season, include free invitations or tickets to farmers over whom the hunts ride. Whether the farmer avails himself of his complimentary pass or not, there is no one who does not appreciate such a thoughtful gesture. An interesting development in Mr. Stewart's Cheshire country is the keen interest farmers are taking in following hunts in their automobiles. Some Masters fail to appreciate the significance of this movement, go so far as to discourage it on the grounds that cars head foxes, spoil sport. This may be true, but they will not spoil sport half so much as a farm closed in the middle of a country by an irate farmer who feels the hunt is riding rough shod over his land, careless of anything but their own pleasure.

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Friday, April 2, 1948

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Mr. Stewart wisely seeing the possibilities for good fellowship in this interest among Cheshire County farmers, has gone so far as to make the mayor of Unionville, Master of the car brigade, in order that followers may be directed where to see the most of the sport. Few farmers can afford to own their own hunters, but each has his own car. They know the country like a book and car hunting is a phase of foxhunting which can prove a fascinating pastime, one that the farmers should be invited to attend rather than discouraged. There is much to do for hunting in a troublous future, and there is no surer foundation for it than in finding ways to secure the interest and cooperation of the farmers of the land.

CHRONICLE QUIZ

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF TUCKED UP?

2. Give the name of one of the principal handicaps at 1 1/2 miles.
3. What is a griffin?
4. What is a cutting horse?
5. What is the meaning of the expression to rate a hound?
6. Who was Copperbottom?

Answers On Page 28

The Virginia Gold Cup Association

"Broadview", Warrenton, Virginia

Saturday, April 17, 1948

\$4500 Total Purse

With Plate To the Winner In Each Race

6 Races -- Post Time 2 P. M.

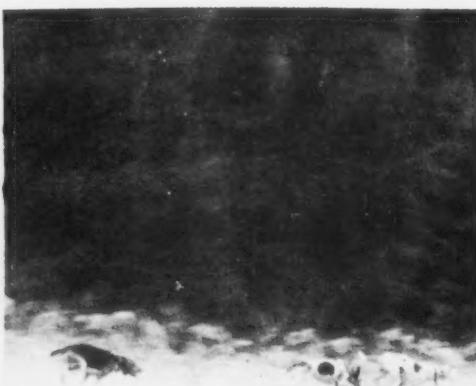
1. THE WARRENTON TURF	Purse \$500
About 3/4 mile on the flat.	
2. THE FAUQUIER PLATE	Purse \$700
1 1/2 miles over hurdles	
3. THE BROADVIEW	Purse \$800
2 miles over brush.	
4. THE OLD DOMINION	Purse \$800
1 3/4 miles over hurdles.	
5. THE VIRGINIA STEEPLECHASE	Purse \$1200 Added
2 miles over brush.	
6. THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION PLATE	Purse \$500
1 1/2 miles on the flat.	

Entries close Saturday, April 10, 1948 with

JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary
250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

For Stabling Facilities Contact
MR. RANDOLPH DUFFEY, Warrenton, Va.

Foxhunting Sequence



These pictures are scenes from the forthcoming motion picture short, "HUNTING THE FOX", which will soon appear in theatres throughout the country. The producers, John McManus and David Ahlers of New York City, with the technical advice of Gordon Grand of Millbrook, N. Y., Mrs. Howard Serrell, M.F.H., Albertus Moore, M.F.H., Homer Gray, M.F.H., have succeeded in taking the best foxhunting sequence ever filmed. Throughout last October and November, Messrs. McManus and Ahlers rose dilligently at four in the morning at least twice a week and drove from New York with a crew of cameramen and cameras to meet in time to check with the huntsman as to where the hunt might proceed. From there on it was a question of luck, quick camera work, fast driving, and more luck.

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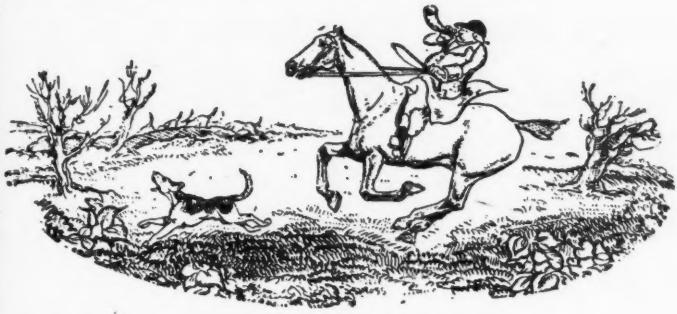
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Rose Tree Visits The Cheshire



Four Foxes Furnish Great Sport To Followers Of Mr. Stewart's English Hounds And Visitors To Close Rose Tree Season

Louis N. Robinson

Great rolling fields covered with a thick sod of pasture grass, coverts spotted here and there, rail fences, a country that calls for a good galloping horse; this is Uffionville, the hunting territory over which W. Plunket Stewart's hounds race. To this choice bit of Pennsylvania, made famous by Bayard Taylor, the Rose Tree Hunt journeyed by car and van on Saturday, March 20th, on invitation of the Master to hunt behind the Cheshire Pack.

It was a beautiful spring day and a large number of the regular members of the Rose Tree joined up. Among them were the Master, Lawrence E. Jones, Paul Wendler, Jim Bentley, Mary Mitchell, Marshall Jones, Foster Reeve, Priscilla Griffen, Robert H. Beattie, Ned Hay, Thomas Strobar, Wayne Herkness and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Louis N. Robinson, Marian Peek, Barbara DuBarry, Ned Rakestraw, Alexander Sellers, and Ann Cochran. We of the Rose Tree were not the only visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll, Mrs. Winslow Lewis, Latrobe Roosevelt with Miltiades, A. Mackay-Smith, Dr. Owen J. Toland, Joseph I. Dixon, were also present.

The meet was at Doe Run. Last fall, one could have stood where the horse vans were parked and counted steers by the hundreds which Mr. Kleberg had brought up from his King Ranch in Texas to fatten on the grass of Chester County. There were no cattle in the fields this day but there were nearly one hundred riders on horses which even the famous Assault would probably have considered to be worthy representatives of his species. It was a picturesque group. Spirited horses moved uneasily among their more steady fellows. Pink coats wove in and out the group. Off to one side was Charlie Smith and his English hounds. There was an air of excitement and expectancy. Eleven o'clock rolled around. A nod from the Master and the Field cantered along behind the huntsman to Fulton's Sheep Hill.

Almost instantly a fox was found. Let no one tell you that English hounds cannot run. They fairly flew and quickly denned their fox in Fulton House Woods. All I can remember of this run was a gallop down a steep hill, a jump into the road over a three-rail fence, a driving pace up the hill behind Lawrence Jones, the Rose Tree Master, and then seeing his excited horse throw him high in the air following the breaking of the billets on his saddle. Lawrence landed on the ground still clutching his saddle between his knees. Many a fox-hunter has had to pay for his sport with a few weeks in the hospital, but next Fall will see the Master of Rose Tree leading the Field over the hills of Delaware County.

A second fox was found on North Club Hill. He turned northeast over

three former ones as lazy varmints. He really ran. Turning northeast, he tore through Wooldburn's Clearing and over the Upland Road. Giving only a passing glance to the artificial earth in Annie Mullin's field, he continued on through Brooklawn Woods and over Woodside to go to ground in the duPont quarry. A personal note creeps in here. I hate to admit it but I rolled off my horse just before the run finished. A sharp turn to the right on a down hill path through the woods was my undoing. Leaning to the left to avoid having my glasses torn off by the brush, I found myself clinging to the side of my horse in the position usually taken by an Indian in shooting under his horse's neck. I didn't have a gun, so dropped off to the detriment of my wrist.

One cannot hunt in Unionville without admiring the gracious hospitality of Mr. Stewart and of all who regularly follow the Cheshire pack. An added touch that meant much to some of us was tea at the home of Jimmy Kerr, former master of the Rose Tree. To end the day and to bring to a close the formal hunting season of the Rose Tree, the Marshal Piersols welcomed us back at their home with all that is necessary to satisfy the inner man. Though troubled in spirit by the accident to our Master, we of the Rose Tree will always think of this day as one which good fellowship and good sport made memorable.

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is greatly indebted to Stanley Reeve who collaborated with Dr. Robinson of Rose Tree to furnish the following exact description of the country through which hounds ran in the big joint meet between the two hunts which furnished such a fine sporting fixture.

A large gathering was assembled this morning when Mr. Stewart's bitch pack met at Doe Run in the big meadow along Doe Run Creek in front of Mr. Kleberg's house.

In spite of it being unusually mild (65 degrees) scent proved good, and an excellent day's sport resulted.

As the Field of approximately 100 moved off up the valley for Fulton's Sheep Hill, it was a pretty sight and reminiscent of pre war days.

Fulton's Sheep Hill, which has always been compared with the Quorn Gartree Hill, did not hold, but immediately adjoining a fox was found in Fulton's Wood. After a one ring in the woods, he went away and ran prettily to the east across the Fulton Farm to ground on the Bailey Farm.

It was during this little dash that Mr. Lawrence E. Jones, the popular Master of the Rose Tree, who together with about 20 of his Field were hunting with us today, had a nasty fall, and as a result will be confined to the hospital for at least two or three weeks with a wrenched back.

Stoney Battery was next in order, but its usual tenant was not at home today; however, the neighboring covert of North Club Hill was more obliging and produced a pilot that led these flying bitches across the Ryan gallops and over the road to Fulton's; then bearing left crossed Mrs. Weir's broad meadows and the

Continued on Page Twenty-four

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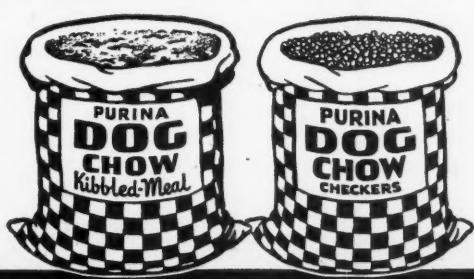
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Allez-Mark Wins Middleburg Trials

**Event Substituted For Point-to-Point
Draws Big Entry of Hunters With
Owners Up On March 24th**

A grand day; an outstanding, good going hunter; a business trial which made a last minute change in riders, all fitted in to make the Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials a great success. The trials were held Wednesday, March 24 on the farm of Joint-Master Newell J. Ward, Jr. near Middleburg, Va.

There were 4 trials held and Mrs. N. K. Toerge's Allez-Mark was eligible for 3, the other one being middle and heavyweight hunters. The Cyrus Manierres have been transplanted in Chicago but never miss a chance to come back to Virginia. When Cyrus had to leave on a business trip, Mrs. Manierre promptly headed for the Old Dominion to get in the last of the season's hunting with Orange County. Her mother, Mrs. N. K. Toerge, had entered her Allez-Mark in 3 of the 4 trials and turned over the rider's position to Mrs. Manierre. This hunter and Mrs. Manierre have always been a good pair in the hunting field and even added a championship in the show ring to their accomplishments. They won the 3 events and then lined up with Miss Nancy Haas' hunting show hunter, Ever So, for the Middleburg Bowl which had been in competition in the Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Points. As the judges had pinned Allez-Mark over Ever So in the owners up trial, there was no question but that the bowl would go to the grey. This was the case and to the Orange County hunter went the championship while Miss Haas took the reserve for Warrenton Hunt.

The course was really a test of a hunter. Leaving the starting point, the first jump was a stone wall capped with a log, a nice drop jump for the beginning. Swinging left-handed through a lane made by raking back fodder, the next jump was a post and rail onto the race course. Through the field and left-handed over another stone wall brought the entry back to the starting field where he went to the right to bars, stopped, lowered the top bar, backed up and then jumped. Across the field, around a beacon and left-handed to another stone wall and across the field to a chicken coop with tar rope wings (depicting wire) which one hunter did not like and promptly jumped through. From the chicken coop, the course lay down hill and over a coop, left-handed through a little orchard and over a plank fence and left-handed to a post and rail with a short gallop to the finish.

In the 1st trial for lightweight hunters, the pace for most of the hunters seemed a bit slow but the next one, ladies' hunters, saw some of the 23 entries going at a better hunting pace. In this event, 6 of the ladies rode side saddle, Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr., putting in plenty of energy as she rode 3 horses. Others riding side were Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. F. H. Prince, Jr., Mrs. O. D. Filley and Mrs. G. E. Tener. Mrs. Ward was pinned 2nd on Polyburn behind the winning Allez-Mark.

Miss Nancy Haas had rather a rough day as she started off in the

lightweight hunters on Frederick Warburg's Tipper Dipper and came a copper as the horse slipped into the fodder at the 2nd jump and went down. In the ladies' class, she got off the course but in middle and heavyweight hunters, she and Ever So got together and copped the blue ahead of Mrs. Holger Bidstrup on Mr. Warburg's Decoration. Judges Truman M. Dodson, W. Haggard Perry and Harry L. Nicholas, Jr. had gone along very well until the owners class and with numerous good performances, they seated themselves comfortably and began checking. After awhile, someone yelled, "They are up" and the 6 best performance horses were called in to be judged. Again Allez-Mark had topped them with Ever So right behind. Mrs. H. P. Serrell, former Joint-Master of Fairfield-Westchester, rode Mrs. Robert Noble's Detonator to capture 3rd which she added to a 3rd in ladies' hunters and a 4th in middle and heavyweight. She said she was riding for Clarke County because the people over there went to church. In 4th place was Mrs. O. D. Filley, on Maelad, who ran 2nd in the Rokeby Bowl in 1942. O. D. Filley, Jr. was up when Maelad came in behind Francis Hoge's Indian Duke in 1942 but the chestnut had lost none of his footing as he proved with his side saddle rider up.

Hunting people were out in full force, a great number of them riding. Steeplechase Trainer J. T. Skinner rode Pete for Stephen C. Clark, Jr. and sent him right along at a good pace. Joint-Master Robert B. Young showed he had kept up very well to his former amateur riding days when he sent the big jumping The Raft over the course. A promising looking prospect for the Maryland Hunt Cup, (he won't be going—it was just a thought) wouldn't go to the post in that race with his owner up as Mr. Young passed the ride along to Master Sandy Young, the "younger" rider of e family.

The trials were very successful and a great deal of credit goes to the committee who worked hard to make it so, after talking themselves into it by suggesting that the hunt have trials rather than a point-to-point.

SUMMARIES
Lightweight hunters—1. Allez-Mark, Mrs. N. K. Toerge; 2. Olive, Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.; 3. Whoopssaisy, Mary Davy; 4. Polyburn, Mrs. N. J. Ward, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Allez-Mark, Mrs. N. K. Toerge; 2. Polyburn, Mrs. N. J. Ward, Jr.; 3. Detonator, Mrs. Robert Noble; 4. Olive, Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 2. Decoration, F. M. Warburg; 3. Traumertan, Springfield Farm; 4. Detonator, Mrs. Robert Noble.

Owners up—1. Allez-Mark, Mrs. N. K. Toerge; 2. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 3. Detonator, Mrs. Robert Noble; 4. Maelad, O. D. Filley.

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Making Your Own Horse—Part 5

Series of Stop and Go Jerks Mark First Trips Into Outside World As Youngster Sees Strange Sights For First Time

B. de Seyell



Now comes the time for his first set of shoes. You had best lead the horse to the forge on foot, and once there the smith, if he is a good one, will know how to deal with the situation. If you have accustomed the colt to having his feet and legs handled, he should give very little trouble, and you will notice with what pride he steps out on the road home.

Now comes the time when you can venture abroad—always provided the horse still shows no sign of undue excitement or temper. Choose a quiet lane and get your assistant to stand at one end, well in sight with a bowl of corn or some tid-bit your pupil is fond of. Walk him away a little distance and then turn round and urge him into a trot towards the assistant.

He will very likely shuffle and stumble a bit at first, but persevere. Do not rise in the saddle, sit very close and quiet. Reward him, turn him, and repeat the operation several times till he gets used to you bumping about on his back and learns to balance himself a bit. Do not hang on to his head. Just let him feel you are there, not to support him but to give him confidence and further orders.

Try all the time to get him to come back to your hand by clamping the reins against the saddle for a few seconds. Give it to him the instant he yields and you will find he will start to mouth his bit and play a little. This is a good sign, so encourage it in every way.

Next leg the horse into a jog away from home for short periods. Ride him a little farther each day. Let him halt and turn and eat grass and ride him frequently past his own gate. He will probably stop and try to turn in the first day or two.

Keep your leg against him and speak quietly, and as soon as he has moved in the required direction reward him from the saddle, take him on a little farther and turn him back. If he gets restive and fights for his head just sit quiet and passive. Do not let him go in at the gate, but on the other hand do not kick him violently. After a few minutes he will give up; then speak to him and you will find he will automatically obey and move on. Then reward him.

On seeing strange things the horse will stop and you will find your first rides on the road progressing in a series of jerks—a sort of "stop and go". Never mind and

let him smell anything suspicious. Above all do not let the horse turn around. He will always stop dead first unless it really is something very sudden. If there are any steam rollers about, go and visit them. The horse will not want to go past at first but keep coaxing and let him have a good look. Usually there will be the old horse that pulls the gravel cart standing by quietly, who will say nasty things if your pupil kicks up a fuss.

Gradually increase the distance of your rides from home and you will find the horse will soon give up calling for his companions. Give him plenty of long walks. Get off and on frequently and try opening a few easy gates preferably towards him. Do not worry too much about head carriage as yet. Try cantering just a few strides towards home, and you will find he does not mind you bumping about. Gradually increase the canter each day and get him to go on either hand, mouth him all the time. If he gets sprightly halt him at once, and rein back and walk for a bit.

A lot of yawning about is lack of condition. Young horses can only keep collected until their muscles get tired, and if you persist they get further and further on the forehand and stumble about. It is then that their mouths suffer.

If your horse has a straight neck and pokes his nose to evade the bit you will do better to put on a running martingale on the lower rein of your double rein snaffle. Do not use it unless you have to.

A good mouth exercise is to take the reins up fairly short and bring your hands down on to the front arch of the saddle. Clamp them there and urge the horse on with your legs. He will bend his head at each stride and you can gradually loosen your hold of the saddle until you find him flexing at the slightest touch. Of course should anything exciting happen he will get out of touch again. In this case bring him to the walk and keep at it till it becomes second nature to him.

Use your legs more strongly than your hands. In fact, in the early stages, when the horse's mouth is really green, you need never see your colt's head come round to meet your boot when you wish to turn him if you have only bothered to teach him to obey the leg as well.

As for a stick—you can carry a light cane and tap him on the shoulder as a reminder. If he really is stubborn, such as refusing to pass something early in the day going away from home, speak severely to him, and if he still stops and you feel sure he is not really scared, take him by the head and give him a quick one good and hard. Just one is enough for most but it must be hard.

He will start on with a jerk, so be prepared, and he may stick a bit farther on. If so just shake the stick

at him, and if he is a generous horse he will give in and sidle past the bogey which he has in all probability passed hundreds of times before.

If you are bucked or shied off or part company in any way do not get discouraged and feel that your youngster is ruined. Catch him if you had to let go, and soothe him down. He will probably be very frightened so have someone at his head while you mount, if possible, and when in the saddle re-assure him with your voice, unless he bucks you off from malice, in which case he is either a nasty horse by nature, or you have failed to make friends, and no permanent harm will be done. You will both be bound to come to grief out hunting once or twice, and the sooner he learns not to be scared of you in all sorts of unorthodox positions either on (or near) the ground, the better. Hang round his neck in the stable once or twice, and hold him by the reins from a squatting position on the ground in front of him.

Do not forget that if the horse really starts to pull away you must be very nippy and move with him until he stands quiet. Then you can try again. It is useless, as I said before, ever to try to hold a horse to you, as in a case of sheer strength the horse always wins hands down.

Always make your horse stand still while being mounted. It will be invaluable later on, and may save you from losing many a good hunt, if you happen to take a fall or just get off in a good run to take down wire or open a gate. Many are the unfortunate left wildy hopping on one leg while the chase goes on merrily. I do not mean to say that the best of horses will not forget their manners in moments like these, but your exasperated "Whoa, you brute" will at least have some meaning and may cause your mount to pause just that much which will allow you to regain the saddle and continue the Hunt together.

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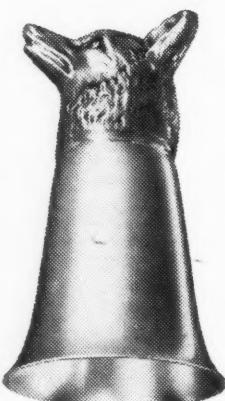
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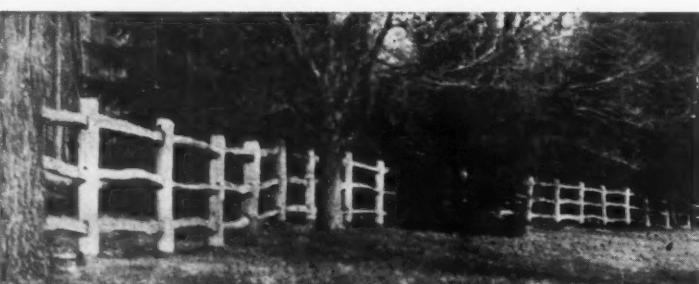
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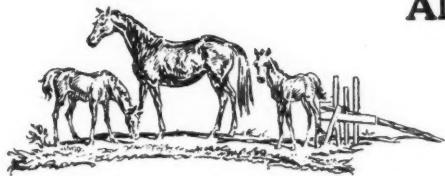
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Darjeeling, one of the most promising of the younger steeplechasers that wintered in the Carolinas in the string of Mr. James E. Ryan is by *Bahram-Chir Up, by Mad Hatter. Bred by A. G. Vanderbilt, owned by Mrs. E. du Pont Weir, Darjeeling won the Amagansett Hurdles at Aqueduct on June 13th, 1947 and won at both the Camden races this year on the 13th and 27th, the last being the Cherokee Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush. (New York Racing Assn. Photo)

Thoroughbreds

Darjeeling By *Bahram Shows Great Promise In James E. Ryan String Training This Spring At Camden

Joe H. Palmer

Last year, after seeing the jumpers schooling in South Carolina, there was a notion that the horses which trained there would have a considerable edge in condition over those which were wintered farther north. Apparently this was bad reasoning, because the leading trainer, almost from the beginning of the steeplechase season, was Jack Skinner, who had wintered his horses at Middleburg, and the prize of the year, the Grand National, went to Adaptable, a horse which Morris Dixon had holed up in Newtown Square, Pa.

This year, with the winter considerably harder, the South Carolina horses seem to have a more decided advantage, though maybe this won't work out either. But even if it doesn't, the Camden courses still remain the most pleasant sort of gallops I've seen, and Springdale must be something of a jumper's dream.

Aiken has a fair number of jumping stables, including those of F.

Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Clark, G. H. Bostwick, Louis Stoddard, John Schiff, and others, but at Camden the chasers outnumber the flat racers by quite a margin, and some of the flat racers may conceivably wind up over fences.

The largest stable is that trained by James E. Ryan, and most of the horses in it are owned by Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir. Even this one is not unanimously at Camden, for at least four fairly capable jumpers, *Burma Road, *Deanslaw, Binder, and *Picture Prince, are galloping at Ryan's farm at Uniontown, Pa. *Burma Road didn't get to the races at all last year, but so far his comeback is going along successfully. He was a top jumper in 1944 and 1946, and if he makes it back he will strengthen the bigger races considerably.

At Camden, however, Ryan has Drintown, *Canford, *Zodiac (a brother to *Burma Road), The Boyne, and several former flat racers, like Bossiney and Sleigh Bells, which are

being schooled for hurdles. Night Legend, owned by Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, had won in England, but he was unsuccessful here until the first day of the Camden races, when he won cleverly over hurdles. *Canford won on that day too, over brush.

But the particular star may be Darjeeling, a 5-year-old son of *Bahram. He may need to learn more about jumping the big fences, but he has a rare turn of speed on the flat. He ran in a mile flat race on March 13 and after Magee let him go it just wasn't any race at all.

Hampton Roads, which won the Broad Hollow Steeplechase last year, heads the Montpelier Stable of Mrs. Marion Scott, but he isn't likely to be out early. His ankles were fired during the winter, and he hasn't carried tack yet. The blaze-faced Reykjavik, which was a good hurdler in 1945—she won four for four—is going to get another chance at the little fences this year. Last season she tried brush and just couldn't handle it.

Ray Woolfe, who trains for Montpelier and also has Tourist List for Lowry Watkins, has what seemed to me some very promising young stock. There is a Battleship—Pova colt, a shorthanded 3-year-old built along his sire's lines, which is expected to be fencing by fall, and a substantial 3-year-old by *Blenheim II, named War Story. *Blenheim II is also responsible for the 3-year-old

filly, Cutadido, which will run on the flat at hunt meetings for a while, and then be put to hurdling. She seems to have a few sparks of the *Blenheim II temperament, but maybe she'll settle down.

I suppose War Battle is considered the head of the stable which Kent Miller owns and trains, but old Elkridge will attract a bit more than usual interest this year, because he'll be shooting for Jolly Roger's record as leading steeplechase winner. He's only a few thousand dollars behind the record—\$143,240—and with any kind of luck he should pass it, because he seems to be quite sound and hardy. He won the Lion Heart and the Glendale last year, and he ought to be able to pick up one fair sized one this year.

Most of the other jumping trainers at Camden, such as Sidney Watters, Burling Cocks, Austin Brown and others, are primarily planning their campaigns at the hunts meetings. Cocks saddled the timber winner, Big Mike, for Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus, and Watters was the only trainer who could upset the Ryan hand at the hunt meeting. He sent out Satanic, owned by Mrs. Alan Scaife, to beat Rescue in a six-furlong race.

Camden lost its strongest flat racing stable when the C. V. Whitney horses didn't come down. There isn't a Derby hope in this stable this year, so there wasn't much use

Continued on Page Twelve

Stakes At Tropical Park

(Tropical Park Photos)



Fred W. Hooper's South American importation, COLOSAL (#2), found a hole along the rail when Calumet's FERVENT was carried wide and crossed the finish line a head in front of the Calumet ace to win the 1st section of the \$15,000 added Double Event at Tropical Park on March 20. Imported by Mr. Hooper last May, *COLOSAL chalked up 7 victories in 8 outings by accounting for the 2nd section of the Double Event on Mar. 27.



Allen T. Simmons' home-bred daughter of ETERNAL BULL-EARLIANA with Jockey J. Stout up, was never headed after the start in the 10th running of the Viscaya Stakes at Tropical Park on March 24. C. T. Chenery's HOLLY RIDGE was 2nd as ETERNAL FLAG accounted for 4th victory in 5 starts.



The bargain colt, Mrs. Helen Sagner's \$4,700 buy, SAGGY, won 6 out of 7 starts as a 2-year-old last season. His 1st victory as a 3-year-old was at Tropical Park on Mar. 13 with Jockey D. MacAndrews up when he defeated TIGHT SQUEEZE in the \$10,000 added E. R. Bradley Memorial 'Cap.'

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 27)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS	
Races Won	1st Money Won	Races Won		Races Won		Races Won	
HASH	3 (\$200,850)	Calumet Farm	3	Circle M. Farm	3	B. B. Williams	3
(Flashco. Salmagundi 2)		H. M. Wolfe	3	Calumet Farm	3	H. A. Jones	3
PANTALON	2 (\$149,800)	W. L. Jones, Jr.	3	Woolford Farm	3	R. O. Higdon	3
(*Talon 2)		Brookmeade Stable....	3	F. W. Hooper	3	I. H. Parke	3
REAPING REWARD	3 (May Reward, Star Reward, Fertile Lands)	A. J. Sackett	2	D. Lamont	2	R. C. Troxler	2
HEAD PLAY	2 (El Mono 2)	S. C. Magnin (Argen.)..	2	R. N. Ryan	2	H. A. Luro	2
BULL LEA	3 (Citation 2)	Elmendorf Farm	2	Mrs. H. K. Haggerty... 2		R. Nixon	2
ZACAWEISTA	2 (Autocrat, Buzzfuz)	S. D. Riddle and H. B. Scott	2	W. Helis	2	W. Booth	2
SALERNO	1 (*Olhaverry)	B. J. Frentz	2	W. H. Bishop	2	W. H. Bishop	2
PILATE	2 (Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour)	C. G. Guericco (Argen.)..	2	Montrose Stable	2	M. Barton	2
MILKMAN	1 (Mrs. Rabbit)						
*ALIBHAI	1 (On Trust)						

Letter From Florida

Fred W. Hooper's South American Importation, Colossal, Captures Both Sections of Double Event

Tom Shehan

The racing secretary who came up with the idea for Tropical Park's Double Event probably did so out of a feeling of resentment towards the accusation that the present generation of racing secretaries are still using an edition of the condition book that the late Will Shelley wrote back in Kentucky long before World War I. If that is true he at least succeeded in vindicating his profession of the charge that nothing is new under the sun or in a racing secretary's condition book, but he and his fellow craftsmen may yet have to stand trial on a charge of congenital laziness because of his invention.

The Double Event gives the racing secretary two races for the price of one session of handicapping. It's a cheap price to pay. Of course, the racing secretary must not get careless and let some horse in with a light package who could steal both divisions of the race, but that's a risk any racing secretary will run for the sake of saving himself time from labor for the more fruitful pursuit of gin rummy, which has come to be recognized as an occupational disease of the craft.

Francis Dunne is the present occupant of the racing secretary's cubicle at Tropical Park. But Francis inherited the Double Event. Furthermore, Dunne is radical in his profession. On several occasions when he has had trouble filling his races Mr. Dunne has threatened to write a couple of substitute races which would almost revolutionize the business of writing races.

One he has in mind would call for a field of eleven-year-old maidens who have never been in front going down the backstretch. Another has snobbish implications, but I am sure he could get together a field of horses who have never traveled via American Express and the result might be interesting. Dunne has possibilities as a racing secretary, you see, but unfortunately that isn't his regular job. Most of the year he spends on the payroll of the New York State Racing Commission as its steward at the New York tracks.

To get back to the Double Event, however, both halves of it, which were the events which featured the Tropical Park programs on March 20 and 27, went to Fred W. Hooper's South American importation, *Colossal.

*Colossal didn't steal the first section of the Double Event. He was only a head in advance of the Calumet Farm's Fervent when he completed that mile and a furlong in 1:49 2-5. That time, which was a full second and a fifth more than Westminster's track record for the distance, wasn't sensational when compared to the six furlongs in 1:10 flat which C. T. Chenery's Mangerrick, making his first start since he was injured in the Hialeah Inaugural, offered in the race just

prior to the day's feature.

Furthermore, *Colossal carried 112 pounds to Fervent's 125, which seems fair enough when the South American's record is scrutinized. The Hooper gelding is a five-year-old bay son of Comico—Coquine (by Corot) and was bought by Ivan Parke for the Alabama contractor in Argentina at the same time he bought the much more widely heralded Quibu, a mare who has thus far been very much of a disappointment to both Hooper and Parke.

As recently as the Hialeah meeting *Colossal, who has that rangy, bony look some of these South American importations have, ran with a \$15,000 claiming tag on him. He made his American debut as a four-year-old last August 7th at Washington Park by finishing third in a six furlongs overnight race. He won his first victory in this country on August 27th when he scored in 1:36 flat in one mile Class E allowance race at Washington. In three stakes efforts in the Chicago area he finished seventh in the Hawthorne Spring Handicap, tenth in the Bidwell Memorial Handicap and twelfth in the Hawthorne Autumn Handicap.

Nor was his South American record any more distinguished. He had raced there at 2 and 3 and won 4 of 10 starts.

Down here in Florida, however, he has finally come into his own. Since winning a seven furlong dash at Hialeah, in which he defeated Gold Bull in 1:23 3-5, he had won five of his six starts prior to the Double Event. He began to show class on March 11th when he defeated Gold Bull, Dog O'Sullivan and Red Pompon in the Marajax Handicap, an overnight affair, at Tropical Park, turning the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 1-5. After that he defeated Stud Poker, one of the sharp horses here this winter, going a mile and a sixteenth on the Tuesday prior to the Double Event and he began to be mentioned as a challenger worthy of meeting horses like Delegate, El Mono, Fervent, etc. Nor did he disappoint his supporters, but the \$26 mutuel indicates that there weren't many of the latter.

As for the Calumet entry of Fervent and Faultless, it can be said that Fervent hung when he was a head away from victory. Until the exact moment when his drive gave out the *Blenheim 2nd—Hug Again colt was running fastest of all through the stretch.

The good sprinter Delegate, who had successfully negotiated a mile and a sixteenth in the Coral Gables Handicap, hung on gamely enough to get third money, but found the mile and an eighth of the Double Event was a little too long for him to carry his speed. As expected El Mono, winner of the McLennan and Continued on Page Thirteen

Letter From New York

Charley Whittingham Looks For South American-Breds To Be Even More Prominent; H. Jacobs Has About 40 Horses At Jamaica

Bob Kelley

One of the minor difficulties with writing for weekly publication lies in the fact that the arrival in print often is confronted by fait accompli. So at this point there can be no easy falling back on still another opening of the season piece. By the time The Chronicle is delighting its readers, New York's huge carousel will be moving again. So kindly consult daily papers for strike threats, counter strike threats and all the rest of what has become customary in this utterly charming age of the misplaced atom.

South Americans

Let us instead wander through the barns, still rather cold and un-springlike, of Belmont and Jamaica. One very strong impression, garnered from the alert eyed Charley Whittingham, chief of staff to the gay caballero Horatio Luro, is that the South Americans will be even more prominent this season.

It is late, after eight o'clock, and the sets are back and walking around the barn to cool out. Whittingham stops one and removes the cooler. A big, dark one stands there, steam rising from his coat.

"I think," says Charley, "he'll be a good horse around here this year. He's trained well and I think he's catching on to the way of doing things here."

*Endeavour II

The big one is *Endeavour II and in the group watching are several who remember the day last summer when he came lumbering down the ramp from the airplane, a ludicrous padded helmet between his ears, sent up for the Empire Gold Cup. Jorge Atucha, his owner, is in the country now and plans considerable racing here. The South American sportsman who was game enough to take a chance with air transport to help make the first international race the success it was, has bought yearlings here and will become an increasingly active figure in our racing.

*Endeavour II didn't do so well in California this past winter, but Whittingham, host in the absence of the returning Luro, said they were certain this was because of American starts up here. "It takes time for the South Americans to get used to that sudden, driving start. The big fields out there bothered him. First there was the uproar of the start, then the crush and bumping. He'll do all right when he's more used to it."

Last summer the somewhat large ankles of the Argentine champion interested horsemen who saw him. But he is going sound and unsure, ac-

cording to those with him, and his ankles seemed somewhat smaller on inspection the other morning. He has also picked up a few pounds, weighing now about 1,200, and it has helped his looks, done away with the gaunt, Don Quixote air he had about him last July. Nobody says so, but it is certain that Atucha wants to try once more for that Gold Cup, this time to be run in October.

Luro's String

About a third of the ones Luro has in his barn down by the greenhouse at Belmont are South Americans, and there are some very good ones. New York's big stakes for long races are extremely appetizing to this outfit.

Hirsch Jacobs

Over at Jamaica, the stocky, smiling Hirsch Jacobs, who always looks as though he had stepped from behind a glass topped, executive desk instead of a barn, has nearly forty horses in residence. The headliner had not come up at the time, staying behind in Middleburg for a while. But Jacobs had word of him, Stymie, and that he was going well and all hands were looking forward to an active season with him.

Jacobs also had words of praise for Jamaica's track, where the carousel was started off and the caliope is even now rending the air with its exciting blasts. It was, he said, better than it had been for years and Dick Strickland, the superintendent, was due praise for the work done under the winter's terrible conditions.

It appears likely that few if any records will be broken in New York this summer. Pasteboard tracks produce broken down horses, and the stuff that runs on New York's tracks is too valuable to risk for the sake of newspaper headlines. All the New York managements aim at safe cushions instead of sensational stop watch performances.

Racing Prospect

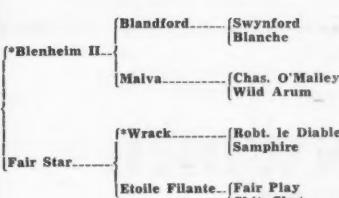
INDUCTEE

3-year-old son of ALL STYLE—CARRIZO BELLE. ALL STYLE was a stakes winner before being retired due to an injury. CARRIZO BELLE did not race, but is royally bred. This colt has been broken this winter and is ready for training.

CONTACT THE MANAGER
Grosse Pointe Hunt Club,
Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan
or telephone Detroit—Niagara 9570

Star Beacon

Bay 1930



Book for '48 nearly full.

His first 2-year-old winner, High 'n Mighty, out of Highformation, by Higher, won at Fair Grounds by 1½ lengths.



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D. b. h. 1933

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Luana LaLoca (1919)	—	Eclair 2nd	Diamond Jubilee
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			Orange
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- Won from five and one-half furlongs to one and two-thirds miles.
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Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

HUNT RACE ENTHUSIASM

The reports coming from Deep Run Show entries for Saturday's sport are larger than ever before. This is a continuing trend of the times begun last year when more and more owners entered the hunt racing branch of horseracing. This meeting at Richmond's Atlantic Rural Exposition grounds north of the city will tend to answer the big question whether or not northern trained horses can be conditioned for early spring competition against those wintered at Carolina training grounds.

DRAFT DODGERS

The peculiar sight of a trainer and one of his stable help repairing some rough road on their farm the past week reminded us of the number of slackers hiding behind a farm essential status in the last war. Draft board records, open to anyone interested enough to look at them, show an amazing number of horsemen who became "farmers" for the first time in their lives. Of course they never actually donned overalls and got down to the good earth, nor did they milk the cows and feed the chickens. In its way, it was a nice sort of life with plenty of money and well-cooked food. Confronting a mirror didn't seem to bother these peculiar specimens. Through the years after the war it was to all intents and purposes impossible to get farm labor. Stable help meant just that when asked to repair fences, clean up pastures or lend a hand in the many farm emergencies. They had hired out to rub horses and that was all they would do. In most cases, the trainers who stayed safely at home kept the clients they had taken over during the hostilities for, with the better type of man away, these stay-at-homes won more races. The ever increasing threat of war at present is tending to swing the pendulum back towards a desire for farm work. Just this week we had three applications for farm jobs, which is about three more than we've had in two years.

FAMILY AND MAN O'WAR

This was the first March 29th in thirty-one years that Big Red was not around to celebrate. A touching obituary note came out at the time of the death year ago of Will Harbut, his personal valet, in a Kentucky newspaper that we missed until just now. Perhaps most of our readers have seen it but to those who have not we pass it on as a tribute to the old colored man who took such good care of America's greatest horse. "Among Will's survivors", the account reads, "are his wife, six sons, three daughters and Man o'War".

WARRENTON MINUS TIMBER

A glance at the 1948 entry blank for Warrenton's Gold Cup Association meeting leaves us with a feeling of calmness and repose. There ain't no post and rail race. Last year there were two timber heats there and tens of thousands of enthusiasts forgot the mud and driving rain while witnessing the thrills

of America's singularly own type of turf event. We think Jack Cooper, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assoc., gave the Gold Cup committee the wrong dope when he advised their cancellation of not only The Virginia Gold Cup second only to Maryland's great Hunt Cup in national interest, but also the Foxhunter's Plate, a timber race which through its conditions promoted a thirst for amateur riding. The fact that in Maryland on the same day will be run the Grand National Point-to-Point may have given Mr. Cooper cause for concern about how well either race would fill. That's one of his many problems. Our, and many more like us, more or less related problem is how are we going to run a timber horse in Maryland and a brush or hurdle horse in Virginia. You can see what a terrible situation might arise with the wife going off to Warrenton, herself to Butler and the children up to Havre de Grace, when we could have all got together for a nice pre-race lunch at Pete Vogel's on the hill overlooking the Gold Cup course. Middleburg and My Lady's Manor ran last year, as they will this, on the same date and fields were plenty large, as most of you remember. There now are more hunt meeting horses in training than for many years, especially timber toppers. Last year at Warrenton were seen many old friends from the middle west and as far off as California. This year we hope to see Bre'r Rabbit, Los Angeles' own Lou Rowan, who will be in Washington anyway on that day.

JAMAICA OPENER

Jamaica race track starts off the so called Derby trials with the 6 furlong Experimental Handicap this Saturday, followed a week later by the mile and a sixteenth affair called Experimental No. 2. If he starts, in No. 1, Ben Whitaker's My Request, the son of Requested and Sugapud by *Sickle, will be the one to beat. Other potential contention will come from Alfred Vanderbilt's Newsweekly and Mess Cook and the Maine Chance colts, Royal Blood and Ace Admiral. However, we suspect the latter will be saved for the longer distances. On further thought, as this is written before Jamaica's opening day, a man named Schorr may call a strike that stops all racing in New York this week-end, thus doing the only thing he can to earn his pay.

ARGENTINE'S LATEST VICTORY

Add *Colosal, the Argentinian by Comic—Coquine by Corot, to the list of South Americans who pin our ears back, throw mud in our faces and make us like it. He not only won both ends of Tropical's Double Event, but has taken seven of eight starts this year and has been beaten by only two of the 71 colts and fillies put up against him. The more we think about it, the more good will there seems to be in these interchanges of race horses between continents. Perhaps we would do well to stop food shipments to Russia and send them Thoroughbreds—all

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

trying to get ready early. But a replacement is the Cedar Farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley, trained by Charlie Shaw. The best of the older horses are Black Gang, Brandy Punch, Mityme, and Lovemore (another trying for a comeback), and the only 2-year-olds are a half-dozen homebreds, three of them by Warlock, a son of Equipoise. They all have some speed, but frankly I'll be surprised if they show stakes class.

The reasonably accurate census of the Carolina winter colonies runs to nearly 700 horses. The count at Columbia was 204. At Aiken it was, at peak, about 305. At Camden it is about 182. I say "about" because horses come in and go out, and the population doesn't stay entirely steady. But at all three training grounds the limitation is the number of available stalls. There seem to be no empties.

ways with the stringency that they were not to be used for food.

POSTMAN RINGS TWICE

One very good reason for doing business with Fasig-Tipton, buying or selling, is that you thereby become eligible for one of their attractively made up annual calendars. If you do, as we did, thank them for the gift, you are apt to get another one in the mail. Now with their opening up of four new branches in California, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia, we intend writing again to see if the postman will ring the bell again.

DOUBLE DUTY

Honeyway, the young English horse by Fairway out of Honey Buzzard by Papyrus, is one of the few colts in history who was consistently good at sprinting and distance running. Man o'War, Epindard, *Royal Minstrel and Diadem were some others. Honeyway has the distinction of being the only winner of the Victoria Cup to carry more weight, 133 lbs., than did *Whiskbroom II and Unbreakable, who were owned by H. P. Whitney and Joseph Widener, and who both carried 128 lbs.

Coney Island Race Salvator v. Tenny Feature of 1890

The picture on the cover done by one of the outstanding American artists of the 1890's is of a famous match race at the Coney Island Jockey Club. J. B. Haggins Salvator by *Prince Charlie—Salina by Lexington was the outstanding horse of the period. His victory over Tenny was one of the features of the year 1890.

This picture, lent us through the courtesy of Sherman Flint, shows Snapper Garrison up on Tenny with Isaac Murphy on Salvator in the match for \$10,000. Both boys were the top riders of their day. Garrison, an impetuous, egotistical rider, had ridden Salvator in the majority of his races in his 2-year-old year and had been on contract for Owner J. B. Haggins. Mr. Haggins refused to put up with Garrison and had Murphy, considered the best judge of pace of any living jockey, ride Salvator.

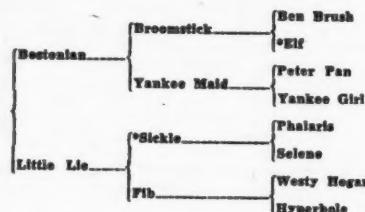
Salvator was used like the Alsabs, Whirlaways and Armeds as the yardstick for judging greatness and during the years 1888 through 1890. He started 19 times, was first 15 times, 2nd once, 3rd twice and once unplaced. This last happened in his 2-year-old year when he started in the Junior Champion Stakes at Monmouth Park against 14 of the top youngsters of his day, against no less than 11 stakes winners. The race was run on August 11th and Salvator due to some trouble with his foot and bucked shins had not been able to be gotten ready by Trainer Byrnes until very late in the season.

When Salvator closed his meteoric career he carried with him the record for a mile of 1:35 1-2, his feat being lauded as one that would never be surpassed. Equipoise's mile record is 1:34 2-5.

Henry Stull did a superb job in creating the spirit, speed and excitement of this contest as the two cracks round the final turn practically on even terms.

CAPE COD

Blk. 1928



CAPE COD was a horse of extreme speed and endurance as is shown by winnings over a distance. In his 21 wins he totalled the sum of \$64,845. These wins include the Bouquet Stakes, W. T. Burch Memorial, Rowe Memorial, Commonwealth and Bowie Handicaps. Over a mile he broke a track record at Hialeah beating the fine horse Pictor. At Narragansett he beat Market Wise over a mile and a sixteenth.

Little Lie, dam of CAPE COD, a great stakes winner herself, also produced Mighty Story who last year defeated Assault. His breeding and record speak for him.

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Count Fleet's First Crop Produces A Winner In Quick Touch

Sixty-four horses in training were tried at Aiken, S. C. on March 18 and 19, and five hundred spectators, owners and trainers studied carefully the efforts of the Thoroughbreds, which are expected to show the benefit of southern training, on the major tracks during the coming racing season.

A. G. Vanderbilt's filly, Quick Touch, of Count Fleet's first crop, Greentree's Whirlaway filly, Dizzy Whirl caught the eyes of most of the horsemen present.

Mr. F. A. Clark's Scuttleman was the winner in the steeplechaser's trial, a race that brought out seven starters.

SUMMARIES

March 18

2-year-old fillies, 1/4 mi. Catch weights. Winner: ch. f. by Count Fleet-Alms, by St. Brideaux. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Time: :23 2-5.

1. Quick Touch, (Greentree Stable), T. Atkinson.

2. Star Shot, (A. G. Vanderbilt), R. Dodson.

3. Gallant Nurse, (Brookmeade Stable), C. Dickey.

Five started; also ran: W. P. Chrysler, Jr.'s Unnamed filly, J. Lynch; Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Unnamed filly, G. Baker. No scratches.

2-year-old colts & geldings. Catch weights, 1/2 mi. Winners: ch. c. by Our Boots—Occult, by "Dis Done." Trainer: O. T. Dubassoff, b. c. by Impound-Gilt, by Display. Trainer: L. McCoy. Time: :23 3-5.

1. (deadheat) Crystal Boot, (J. M. Schiff), A. Greco.

Convicted, (A. G. Vanderbilt), R. Donoso.

3. Unnamed, (Deering Howe), G. Gagarin.

4 started; also ran: Brookmeade Stable's Sky Miracle, F. Kratz.

Maiden 3-year-olds, 4 f. Catch weights. Winner: ch. c. by Ariel-Mandalay, by Man o' War. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: :48 2-5.

1. Ironwaddy, (Brookmeade Stable), C. Dickey.

2. Keep Watch, (Harry La Montagne), H. Allgauer.

3. Mesmer, (Greentree Stable), W. Wright.

5 started; also ran (order of finish): Deering Howe's Andiamo, G. Gagarin; Lazy F. Ranch's Snow Whirl, A. Greco. No scratches.

4-year-olds & upward, 4½ f. Catch weights. Winner: br. g. (4) by Blimelech—Blade of Time, by Sickie. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Time: :55 2-5.

1. Blue Border, (Greentree Stable), T. Atkinson.

2. Donor, (Deering Howe), G. Gagarin.

3. Pharalope, (W. S. Horne), H. Allgauer.

4 started; also ran: G. H. Bostwick's Royal Factor, Belanger.

Steeplechasers, 4-year-olds & upward, (start from flag), 5½ f. Catch weights. Winner: b. g. (5) by Mate—Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Time: 1:08 2-5.

1. Scuttleman, (F. A. Clark), C. Nix.

2. Phiblant, (J. M. Schiff), A. Greco.

3. Uncle Sam, (G. H. Bostwick), T. Connolly.

7 started; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Flying Dolphin, F. Bellhouse; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Ebon, W. Siedler; G. H. Bostwick's Frere, Markette, T. Forde; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Gunboats, G. Hulsein. Scratched. Vic-tory Lad.

2-year-old fillies, 1/4 mi. Catch weights. Winner: b. f. by "Bahrain—Now What," by Chance Play. Trainer: L. McCoy. Time: :28 2-5.

1. Open Question, (A. G. Vanderbilt), R. Donoso.

2. Emblem, (Greentree Stable), T. Atkinson.

3. Calcimine, (Greentree Stable), W. Wright.

3 started; also ran (order of finish): W. Goody Loew's Georgia H. Allgauer; Brookmeade Stable's Sunny Vale, J. D. Jessop. No scratches.

2-year-old colts & geldings, 1/4 mi. Catch weights. Winner: br. c. by Discovery—Oval-ette, by "Chicle." Trainer: L. McCoy. Time: :28 2-5.

1. Good Egg, (A. G. Vanderbilt), R. Donoso.

2. Unnamed, (W. P. Chryster, Jr.), J. Lynch.

3. Muzzle, (Brookmeade Stable), F. Kratz.

6 started; also ran (order of finish): G. S. Walden's White Hawk, A. Greco; Deering Howe's Unnamed, G. Gagarin. No scratches.

March 19

2-year-old fillies, 1/4 mi. Catch weights. Winner: ch. f. by Whirlaway—Gentle Trust, by "Gen" Gallagher III. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Time: :28 2-5.

1. Dizzy Whirl, (Greentree Stable), T. Atkinson.

2. Venture On, (Mrs. E. H. Augustus), B. Civitello.

3. Unnamed, (Deering Howe).

5 started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Black Chiffon, L. Rera; Mrs. L. Lawrence's L'Empiege, H. Allgauer. No scratches.

2-year-old colts & geldings, 1/4 mi. Catch weights. Winner: b. c. by Roman-Court

Letter From Florida

Continued from Page Eleven

the Widener, found the short Tropical Park homestretch and the sharp turns which feature that course somewhat of a handicap and was never a factor.

While the field for the second half of Tropical Park's \$15,000 Double Event was only half the size of that which contested the first half of that race, or four horses, it developed into an interesting contest between two riders and their mounts: Ronnie Nash on "Colosal" and Jack Richards on the Woolford campaigner went wide enough to provoke any comment on the subject at all.

Since "Colosal" made it a clean sweep in this event by taking the second half by the same margin as he had the first, or a head, Nash must be given credit for getting the best of Richards, but it was more obvious than that margin would indicate. Apparently "Colosal" is one of those rare horses who always has a little something left no matter how hard he is raced at the first of any given event.

Not that Nash sent him along too fast in getting him home in front of Delegate. He didn't. As a matter of fact the fractional times of the race tell the story of it as a contest about as well as mere words, if not better.

At the break nobody seemed to want to go to the front so Nash let "Colosal" take command and when nobody offered to contest the issue with him he took hold of his mount and rated him along for the first quarter in the ordinary time of 24 4-5, the half in :48 4-5 and the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. About that time Richards, who had replaced the injured Stout as Delegate's rider, who in turn had replaced Doug Dodson when he departed for New York to accept a job as the contract rider for the Maine Chance Farm Stable, decided he was going to offer "Colosal" a challenge and the pace of the race speeded up appreciably as they were caught at the mile 1:36 3-5.

"Colosal," however, maintained command. Richards became desperate and went to work on Delegate with hand, heel and whip through the stretch. On what has been seen of this Kansas-bred down here

this winter he's got to be labeled a good game horse and he was plenty game in the manner in which he carried the fight to "Colosal" through the final seventy yards. Delegate was coming on again at the end, but in spite of the fact that the margin between the two horses was only a head the South American never seemed in real danger.

Afterwards somebody asked if Delegate's going wide at the stretch turn had cost him his chance to beat "Colosal." Now from where I stood watching the race, which was in the Tropical Park Press Box, it didn't seem that the Woolford campaigner went wide enough to provoke any comment on the subject at all.

There is no way of knowing what instructions Trainer Ross Higdon of Woolford Farm's Stable gave Richards, but it is my opinion that the slow pace of the race for the first half mile at least, if not more, cost Delegate his chance to win the second half of the Double Event. A check of Delegate's best races will reveal that he runs at his best when the early pace is hot. On such occasions Delegate has quite frequently surprised the players by being on hand to offer a real challenge when the speed horses have burned themselves out because the Kansas-bred has plenty of speed himself and is game enough at the end if he has been given a chance to get his second wind somewhere along the route.

On the subject of Nash outriding Richards in the Double Event, Richards need not feel too badly about it because right now Ronnie is outriding just about all of the saddle talent here. In fact, he is riding better right now than I can ever remember him riding, including that period when he was one of the "hot" apprentices.

"Time," students of speed will tell you, "is relative" and it was well illustrated here on successive week-ends by C. T. Chemery's Mangohick. On March 20th Mangohick stepped the six furlongs in 1:10 flat in his first outing since he was hurt during the running of the Hialeah Inaugural to whip a field of good sprinters. On Saturday, March 27 Mangohick was badly beaten by the Sanford Stud Farm's Yankee Hill in

1:10 1-5.

The difference in these two performances lies chiefly in what happened to the Sun Beau gelding at the gate in each instance. In the former event Nick Combest had him away winging and in stride and he was never in trouble. On the day he was beaten Chris Rogers let most of the field get the jump on him out of the gate and spent everything his mount had in the way of speed in an effort to catch up with the paces setting Yankee Hill as that bay son of "Brahm" stepped the first quarter in :22, the half in :44 4-5 and finished out in 1:10 1-5.

Rogers, however, never did get close enough with Mangohick to offer a challenge to Yankee Hill. His mount had spent his speed by the time he needed it, most making up for what he lost in those first important jumps out of the gate.



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Big Mike Wins The Carolina Cup

Grand Illusion Disqualified For Cutting Flag; Darjeeling Cherokee 'Chase Winner; *McGinty Moore Successful In Maiden Plate

For the first time since 1942 the flags were up on the Springdale Course at Camden, S. C., for the renewal of the Carolina Cup. The Cup, which was made in 1904, was put into the bank vault after the 1942 meeting and was not brought out until a couple of hours before post time for the 1st race on March 27.

There were 7 original entries for the Carolina Cup but scratches cut the actual starters down to 4. In the paddock everyone was busy with his horse and when Paddock Judge Ralph W. Chase called, "Saddle up", the paddock was a beehive of activity. One noticed in particular that Mrs. C. S. Richards' Tino Wave, winner of his last 3 outings in 1947, was standing quietly, quite a difference from his last season's racing when he apparently was in a big rush to get to the track and be on his way. The course was about 3 miles over timber and as the starter's flag dropped, Holiday Hill Farm's Grand Illusion, which ran 2nd on the 13th at Camden, broke on top with Jockey J. Bosley III up. In the King Haiglar two weeks prior, Trainer Sid Waters, Jr., had been in the saddle but the former winning rider of the Carolina Cup rode from the ground this time.

Over the 1st jump, Tino Wave and Mr. J. Arthur went off in their usual form, right on top, followed by Grand Illusion and the King Haiglar winner, Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike with Mr. M. Smithwick again riding. Mr. Alex Stokes and Identiroon were last. Grand Illusion moved to the front between the 1st and 2nd jumps and assumed the lead, followed by Big Mike as Tino Wave hit the 2nd jump hard. Fencing badly, Tino Wave dropped back to last over the 3rd jump as Grand Illusion jumped well and continued to lead Big Mike. This order continued until the 6th jump when Identiroon and Mr. Stokes went down and Tino Wave hit hard. By the 9th jump, Grand Illusion had opened about a 20-length gap and Big Mike was 2nd, with Tino Wave trailing and obviously off form.

At the next fence, Big Mike hit hard behind but started closing the gap going into the 11th jump. After the 12th, Grand Illusion appeared to be in difficulty with his rider trying to bring him back onto the course. When Jockey Bosley walked the course, the flags were not up and consequently he did not know about the beacon just after the 12th. This beacon was put up so that the horses would not go through a swamp but Grand Illusion had gone on his way. Realizing his mistake, Jockey Bosley had attempted to correct it but was unsuccessful. The pair went on and at the 15th jump, passed Big Mike but at the next to last jump, Big Mike went to the front and came on to win. Tino Wave was a distant 3rd. Grand Illusion was disqualified for cutting a flag.

The Wateree, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, was the 1st race on the card and F. Ambrose Clark's Scuttleman with Jockey F. Bellhouse up, showed the younger riders how to take over a race at the last hurdle and make it a winning one. Scuttleman had won on the flat at the Aiken Trials the previous week and the addition of hurdles made no difference in his finish. R. K. Mellon's Deferment was the early pace setter but relinquished his lead to Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *The Boyne. *The Boyne and Jockey Magee were still leading when Jockey Bellhouse made his bid and drove in to a close finish ahead of *The Boyne and Deferment in that order.

Great excitement centered around the Cherokee 'Chase, about 2 miles over brush as this was one of the races in which the horses had been auctioned off at the Calcutta Pool and the holders of the tickets were anxious. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's ticket went down as G. H. Bostwick's Uncle Sam and Jockey H. Harris came a cropper at the 1st jump. The 4 remaining horses were strung out over the 2nd jump with Mrs. A. M. Scaife's Satanic, winner on the flat at Camden on the 13th, taking the lead, followed by F. Ambrose Clark's Sergt. Peace. Over the next 3 jumps,

Satanic and Sergt. Peace jumped together, having opened up a gap which separated them from Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Darjeeling and Kent Miller's Oriole Pennant. At the 6th jump, Satanic was on top as Sergt. Peace lost several lengths and as they went over the 7th, Darjeeling had moved up into 2nd place. At the 8th, Satanic and Jockey J. Murphy went down and Oriole Pennant was moved up to 3rd. At this jump, Darjeeling took over the pace and was never headed as Jockey J. Magee rode him on out to about a 20-length advantage to win easily. Sergt. Peace placed about 2 lengths ahead of Oriole Pennant.

Entries were so heavy in The Camden Plate that it was run in 2 divisions. In the 1st division, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Extra, which had faced the starter the last time at Delaware Park last June, went to the front but at the quarter-mile, Montpelier's home-bred Cutadido was the pace setter and the race was hers. Extra moved up to 2nd at the half-mile but as they came around the turn into the stretch, G. H. Bostwick's Frere Markette took over the place position. S. R. Fry's Joaljoy, which had been 2nd at the quarter-mile, was 3rd at the finish.

The 2nd division was decided at the start when R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg broke on top, Allian M. Hirsh's Big Mike with Mr. A. M. Smithwick again riding. Mr. Alex Stokes and Identiroon were last. Grand Illusion moved to the front between the 1st and 2nd jumps and assumed the lead, followed by Big Mike as Tino Wave hit the 2nd jump hard. Fencing badly, Tino Wave dropped back to last over the 3rd jump as Grand Illusion jumped well and continued to lead Big Mike. This order continued until the 6th jump when Identiroon and Mr. Stokes went down and Tino Wave hit hard. By the 9th jump, Grand Illusion had opened about a 20-length gap and Big Mike was 2nd, with Tino Wave trailing and obviously off form.

The Springdale Cup was about 2 miles over brush and brought back to the races R. K. Mellon's *Replica II which had been absent since his outing at Belmont in October, 1946. Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's *Canford was out to make it 2 straight at Camden: F. Ambrose Clark's good hurdle horse, Flying Dolphin was putting in his threat and Montpelier's last year's winner, Compass Rose was back for a repeat performance. The other starter was Montpelier's Sea Defense which had finished 3rd on the flat at Camden on March 13.

Flying Dolphin and Jockey C. Nix were off winging and over the 1st jump they were followed by Sea Defense, *Replica II, Compass Rose and *Canford. Opening up quite a lead, Flying Dolphin was running by himself with Sea Defense and Compass Rose making a good Montpelier pair over the 2nd jump. At the 4th jump, Flying Dolphin was still in front with *Replica II and Sea Defense jumping as a pair, followed by *Canford and Compass Rose pairing up. At the 5th jump, Flying Dolphin had about a 30-length lead but Jockey Magee and *Canford began to move up and at the next jump, they were in 3rd position, with *Replica II dropping back. Over the 9th jump, Flying Dolphin, Sea Defense and *Canford jumped abreast and over the next jump, *Canford and Flying Dolphin were on even terms. *Canford then assumed the lead, Flying Dolphin 2nd and Sea Defense 3rd. This order prevailed until the last jump when *Replica II moved by Sea Defense and as they came in at the finish, *Canford had made it 2 straight.

Six went postward in The Baron DeKalb, about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles. Rokeby Stable's *Night Legend, winner over hurdles at Camden on the 13th, broke behind George Shwab, Jr.'s Stonyrun but after the 1st hurdle, *Night Legend and Joc-

key J. Magee had set the pace, followed by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Tea Maker which hit this one hard. The whole pace was set by *Night Legend but at the last jump, Miss C. M. Scaife's Golden Risk had made good his challenge and had taken the lead. G. H. Bostwick's *Escondrijo, a 1st time starter, had also moved up and as they came driving at the finish, a blanket would have shown that it was 3 in 1. Golden Risk, winner of his last outing at Montpelier over hurdles last November, had a slight advantage but *Night Legend and *Escondrijo made the judges look closely. The nod went to *Night Legend for the place position with *Escondrijo 3rd ahead of Stonyrun.

The last race of the afternoon was The Maiden Plate, 1 1-2 miles on the flat, maidens under all rules, no riders allowance. Six horses went to the post and a false start sent R. K. Mellon's Sky-Glo off and Jockey J. Murphy had his hands full getting him stopped. The start which was official sent Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Rescue off on top for a short lived lead as Sky-Glo came on and at the quarter-mile was on top while the half-mile mark found him leading by about 20 lengths. A. Untermyer's *McGinty Moore 2nd and S. B. Eckert's Warslin 3rd. By the stands the 2nd time, Sky-Glo still retained his lead but was tiring. As the field went by the three-quarter mile mark, Warslin was leading, followed by *McGinty Moore and Rescue. Sky-Glo's race was over as he was a very tired horse. At the finish, Mr. Grover Stephens brought *McGinty Moore in to win as Warslin was 2nd ahead of Rescue.

The horse colony now begins its invasion of the north and the Camden season has been brought to a most successful conclusion.

SUMMARY

THE WATEREE, 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, maiden 3 & up. Purse, \$600; net value to winner, \$435 and Carolina Cup for 1 year; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (8) by *Brahman-Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: J. E. Ryen. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 2:45 4/5.

1. Scuttleman, (F. Ambrose Clark), 152, F. Bellhouse. (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 5th.)

2. The Boyne, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 152, J. Magee. (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, 3rd.)

3. Deferment, (R. K. Mellon), 137, L. Christenson. (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, 2nd.)

4. Victory Lad, (Mrs. Fitch Gilbert), 152, H. Harris. (11/15/47, Mid., flat, 6th.)

5. Poniar Seniah, (Mrs. E. T. H. Talmadge, Jr.), 145, Mr. C. W. Brown. (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, 5th.)

6. Gunboats, (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 140, J. Dodson. (10/6/47, Bel., hurdles, 4th.)

Scuttleman made his last hurdle and drew out to pass *The Boyne. *The Boyne raced well but could not withstand challenge of Scuttleman. Deferment early leader but dropped back. Victory Lad could not stay up with leaders. Poniar Seniah up early in race but tired. Gunboats tired. Scratched: Belfast, Joaljoy, *Escondrijo, Cutadido, Tea Maker, Captain Kidd, Spook Ridge.

THE CHEROKEE 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$800; net value to winner, \$580; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: br. g. (5) by *Brahman-Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: J. E. Ryen. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 3:50 2/5.

1. Darjeeling, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 151, J. Magee. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 1st.)

2. Sergt. Peace, (F. Ambrose Clark), 137, R. Douglas. (11/22/47, Mtp., flat, 1st.)

3. Oriole Pennant, (Kent Miller), 152, J. Bosley III. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 4th.)

4. Satanic, (Mrs. A. M. Scaife), 137, J. Murphy. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 1st.)

Uncle Sam, (G. H. Bostwick), 145, H. Harris. (11/15/47, Mid., hurdles, 4th.)

Darjeeling held off pace until after 7th when he went to the top to win easily. Sergt. Peace ran well up with leaders, went to the top at the 4th and held this position until headed by Darjeeling. Oriole Pennant trailed the field. Satanic was early leader, fell at 8th. Uncle Sam fell at 1st. Scratched: Big Bones, *Night Legend, Extra, *Loafer 2nd, Sea Defense, Warslin.

THE CAROLINA CUP, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$600; net value to winner, \$435 and Carolina Cup for 1 year; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (8) by *Big Brand or Galus-Plover Hill, by Hydromel. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: T. H. McCaffrey. Time: 6:01 4/5.

1. Big Mike, (Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus), 160 1/2, Mr. M. Smithwick. (3/13/48, Cam., timber, 1st.)

2. Grand Illusion, (disqualified), Holiday Hill Farm, 155, J. Bosley, III. (3/13/48, Cam., timber, 2nd.)

3. Tino Wave, (Mrs. C. S. Richards), 165, Mr. J. Arthur. (11/15/47, Mid., timber, 1st.) Indentiroon, (S. R. Fry), 156, Mr. A. C. Stokes. (3/18/48, Cam., timber, 3rd.)

Big Mike went to the top after Grand Illusion cut flag, was passed by Grand Illusion but again assumed the lead over the 17th jump and went on to win. Grand Illusion fenced well but cut a flag after the 12th jump and was disqualified. Tino Wave was never a factor. Indentiroon fell at the 6th. Scratched: Galus Flight, Roxspur, Peterski.

THE CAMDEN PLATE, (1st div.), 6 f., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$25; 4th: \$16. Winner: b. f. (3) by *Blenheim II-Hornpiper, by Indianapolis. Trainer: R. G. Wolfe. Breeder: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Time: 1:15 3/5.

1. Cutadido, (Montpelier), 138, F. Hutcherson. (1st start.)

2. Frere Markette, (G. H. Bostwick), 155, H. Harris. (11/15/47, Mid., flat, 1st.)

3. Joaljoy, (S. R. Fry), 144, J. Zimmerman. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 4th.)

4. Flaminian Way, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 152, R. Coleman. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 2nd.)

5. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 141, M. Simms. (6/25/47, Del., hurdles, 2nd.)

6. Perpetrate, (George A. Shwab, Jr.), 142, Mr. C. W. Brown. (8/26/46, D. P., flat, 9th.)

7. Spring Poppet, (J. L. Cotter, Jr.), 146 1/2, Mr. J. Cotter, Jr. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 5th.) Cutadido assumed lead at the quarter and was never headed. Frere Markette was never off the pace and came on in the stretch. Joaljoy moved up from back position to make driving finish. Flaminian Way moved up in last stages but could not threaten leaders. Extra dropped back after half-mile. Perpetrate and Spring Poppet were never factors.

THE CAMDEN PLATE, (2nd div.), 6 f., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$25; 4th: \$16. Winner: b. g. (4) by *Rufugi-Ashy Pet, by *Tournament. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 1:15.

1. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 148, J. Bosley III. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 2nd.)

2. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsh), 134, W. Tyree. (1st start.)

3. War Story, (Montpelier), 138, F. Hutcherson. (1st start.)

4. Navy Jacket, (Montpelier), 125, J. Mattison. (1st start.)

5. Royal Factor, (G. H. Bostwick), 141, R. Belanger. (1st start.)

6. Tuapse, (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 147, M. Walsh. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 7th.)

Dillsburg broke on top and was never headed. Swiggle was always well up behind the leader and was moving up at the finish. War Story raced well but could not come by leaders. Navy Jacket came from back position. Royal Factor and Tuapse were never factors. Scratched: Battle Cruiser, Katalan, Crayon, Gunboats, Hippolytus.

Continued on page Twenty-three



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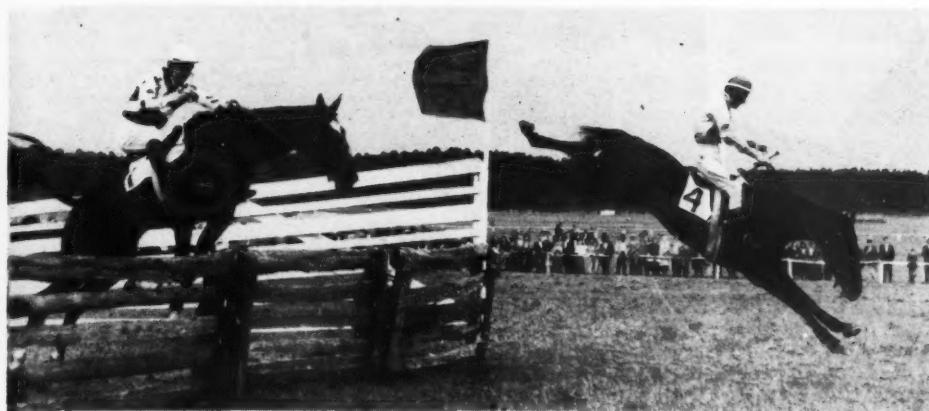
1. **THE IRISHMAN'S RUN**
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(For qualified hunters—approx. 2 miles over turf and 8 jumps—Timber Course)
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Entries close midnight May 12th

Address correspondence to JACK BRANT, JR., Racing Secretary
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Big Mike Wins Carolina Cup



S. R. Fry's IDENTIROON, (#4), and Mr. A. C. Stokes went down at the 6th jump in The Carolina Cup as Mrs. C. S. Richards' TINO WAVE gave Mr. J. Arthur a rather rough ride. (Freudy Photo).



Mr. M. Smithwick and Mrs. G. B. Flaccus' BIG MIKE and Holiday Hill Farm's GRAND ILLUSION with J. Bosley III up over the last timber jump. BIG MIKE was the winner. Morgan Photo.



Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Darjeeling gives Jockey J. Magee a deep ride in The Cherokees Chase but went on to win. No. 8, SATANIC came down at the 8th. Morgan Photo



George A. Shwab, Jr.'s STONYRUN and Mr. A Brown leading in The Baron DeKalb over hurdles, followed by G. H. Bostwick's *ESCONDRIJO. Miss C. M. Scaife's GOLDEN RISK, J. Bosley III up was the eventual winner with #6, Rokeby Stable's *NIGHT LEGEND 2nd. Morgan Photo.

The Seventh Running Of PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Wednesday, April 7 --- 2:30 P. M.

(To be run over a flagged course of about 5 miles at Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, Va.)

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HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. Otherwise, if two or more starters, contestants will start in Rokeby Challenge Bowl race to be run for Heavyweight plate. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

RACE FOR LADIES. Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

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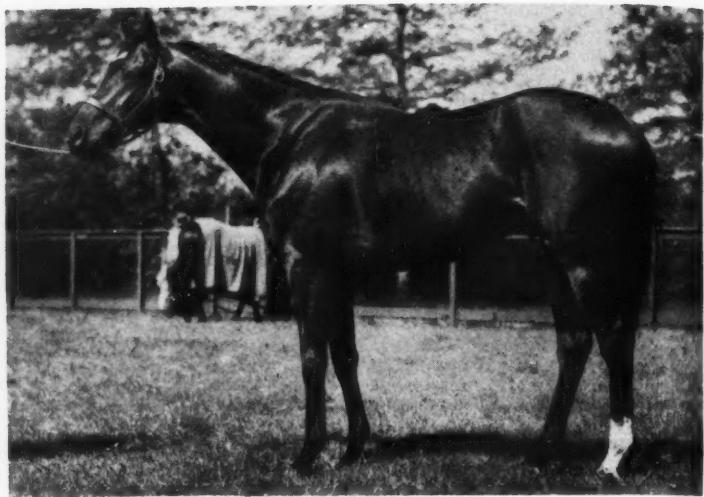
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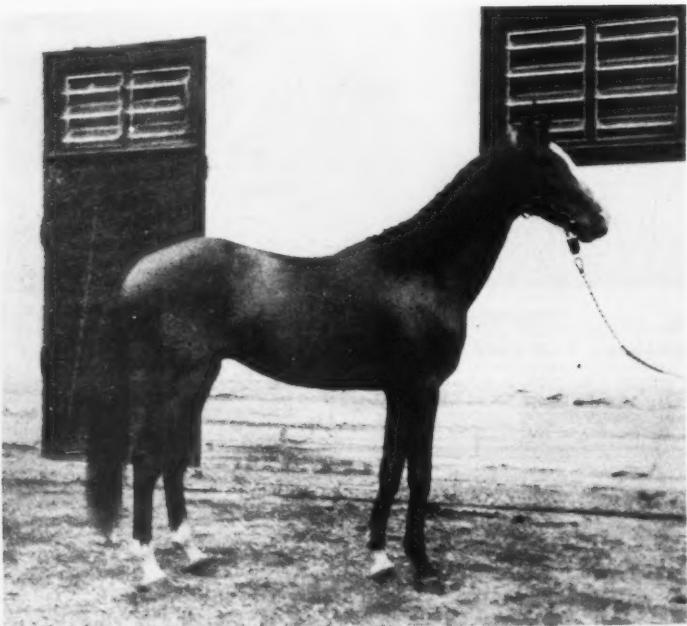
Notable Additions To The Sire Ranks



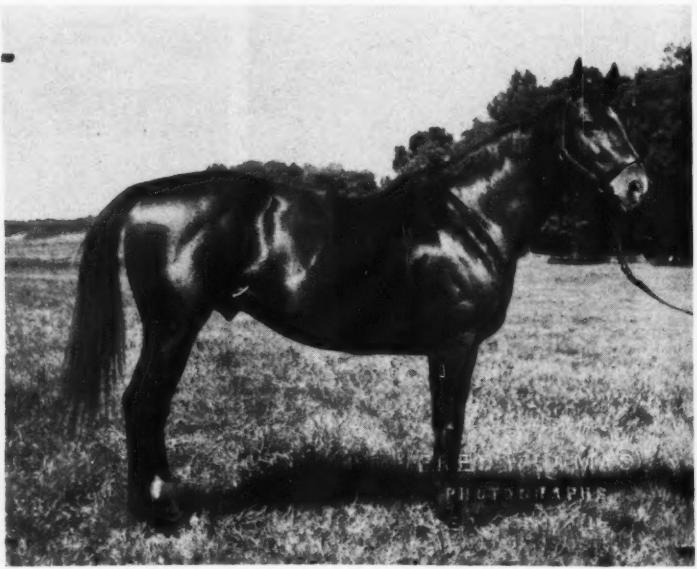
In Kentucky---Assault, by Bold Venture-Igual, by Equipoise. (Hawkins Photo)



In Virginia---Jeep, by *Mahmoud-Traffic, by Broomstick. (Thayer Photo)



In California---*Niccolo D'Arrezzo, by *Ortello-Nogara, by Haversac II. (Photo taken in Italy)

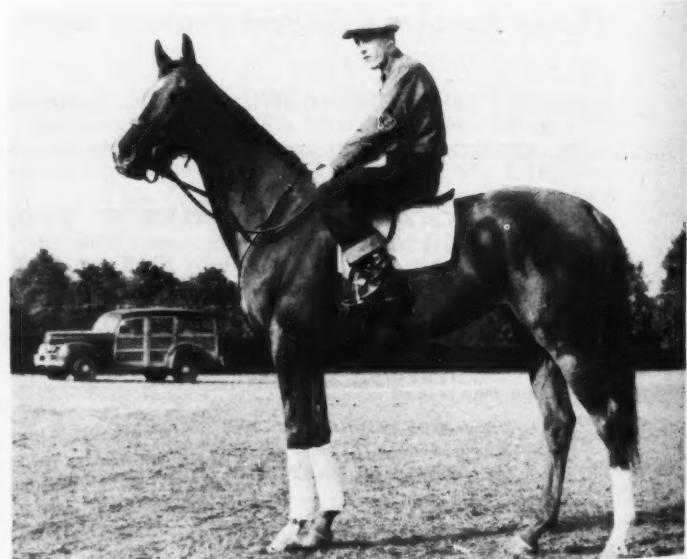


In Maryland---Cataclysm, by Johnstown-Catalysis, by Stimulus. (Thomas Photo)

Recent South American Importations



Greentree Stable's *Doubtless following lead pony. The Argentina price tag on this one was reported to be 400,000 pesos, (Approx. \$109,000). (Hawkins Photo)



*Nina Bruja, 5-yr.-old mare, by Embrujo-Nigua, by Songe. A stake winner in Argentina, owned by William Post & Son, she is in training for her U.S. debut. (Hawkins Photo)

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Two

Racing**MARCH**

3-April 17—Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

GOVERNOR CALDWELL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 18 \$7,500 Added

E.R. BRADLEY MEM. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 13 \$10,000 Added

PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$7,500 Added

13-May 8—Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 38 days.

STAKES

PETER CLARK 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

CALIFORNIA DERBY, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 10 \$20,000 Added

HAYWARD MORRISON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

HOSPITAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

MAYTIME STAKES, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Calif. bred, Wed., April 21 \$5,000 Added

SAN MATEO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

HILLSBOROUGH STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Calif. bred, Wed., April 28 \$5,000 Added

BAY MEADOWS JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 1 \$5,000 Added

BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$5,000 Added

HARRY MORRISSEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

27-May 8—Burliville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 37 days.

29-April 10—Prince George's Park, So. Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

BOWIE 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., Sat., April 3 \$10,000 Added

BOWIE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 7 \$7,500 Added

SOUTHERN MD. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 10 \$10,000 Added

APRIL

1-May 15—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, N. Y. 38 days.

STAKES

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP (No. 1), 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 3 \$20,000 Added

CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., April 7 \$20,000 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP (No. 2), 3-yr.-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., April 10 \$25,000 Added

JAMAICA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., April 14 \$20,000 Added

EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$25,000 Added

ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 21 \$15,000 Added

WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 24 \$40,000 Added

PRIORESS 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 28 \$30,000 Added

INTERBOROUGH 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$30,000 Added

YOUTHFUL, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

FRIZETTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 5 \$15,000 Added

FIRENZE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., May 8 \$35,000 Added

REMSEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 12 \$15,000 Added

GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 15 \$75,000 Added

5-22—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 8 \$10,000 Added

ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., April 10 \$10,000 Added

BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 17 \$10,000 Added

LAFAYETTE STAKES, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 21 \$10,000 Added

BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., April 22 \$15,000 Added

12-May 1—Harford Agr. & Breeder's Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 14 days. (No racing April 19, 20, 26, 27).

STAKES

CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., April 12 \$10,000 Added

CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 17 \$25,000 Added

HARFORD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

EDWARD BURKE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

15-May 31—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 40 days.

STAKES

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 15 \$15,000 Added

COLONIAL 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., April 17 \$15,000 Added

TRENTON 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$25,000 Added

PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$15,000 Added

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$15,000 Added

RANCOCAS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 15 \$10,000 Added

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added

NEW JERSEY STALLION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 26 \$10,000 Added

VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added

GARDEN STATE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$15,000 Added

JERSEY STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added

18-June 5—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 42 days.

STAKES

PAUL REVERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$7,500 Added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 1 \$10,000 Added

COMMONWEALTH 'CAP, 4 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 8 \$10,000 Added

BAY STATE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 15 \$7,500 Added

PLYMOUTH ROCK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$10,000 Added

CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added

TOMASELLO MEM. 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$10,000 Added

YANKEE 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 5 \$50,000 Added

24-May 15—Churchill Downs, Inc., Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24 \$10,000 Added

DERBY TRIAL STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 27 \$10,000 Added

DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 28 \$10,000 Added

CLARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 29 \$10,000 Added

KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., April 30 \$25,000 Added

BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 1 \$10,000 Added

SAT., May 1 \$100,000 Added

17-July 17—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.

QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., June 17 \$20,000 Added

GAZELLE, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added

ASTORIA, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 23 \$20,000 Added

AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1¾ mi., 3 & up, Fri., June 25 \$10,000 Added

AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added

SHEVLIN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$20,000 Added

Unnamed Hurdle 'Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., July 2 \$10,000 Added

CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added

DWYER, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., July 4 \$50,000 Added

TREMONT, 5½ f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds, Wed., July 7 \$20,000 Added

LION HEART 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., June 9 \$10,000 Added

VAGRANCY, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 17 \$25,000 Added

GREAT AMERICAN, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 14 \$20,000 Added

HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Fri., July 16 \$10,000 Added

BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1¼ mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$25,000 Added

18-July 3—Winnipeg Jockey Club, Winnipeg, Man., Can. 14 days.

19-Aug. 7—River Downs Racing Assn., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 44 days.

21-July 31—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

21-Aug. 7—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J. 42 days.

17-June 14—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

STAKES

TOBOGGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 17 \$25,000 Added

FASHION, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 18 \$20,000 Added

SWIFT, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 19 \$15,000 Added

INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 20 \$10,000 Added

METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 22 \$25,000 Added

BELMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Mon., May 24 \$25,000 Added

ACORN, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 25 \$15,000 Added

CHARLES L. APPLETION 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 27 \$10,000 Added

WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$25,000 Added

JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added

SUBURBAN, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$50,000 Added

COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS, 1¾ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 2 \$50,000 Added

CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 3 \$10,000 Added

BELMONT NATIONAL MDN. HURDLE, abt. 1¾ mi., Fri., June 4 \$20,000 Added

NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 5 \$15,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., June 9 \$20,000 Added

MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 10 \$15,000 Added

THE BELMONT, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 12 \$100,000 Added

NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added

ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 14 \$15,000 Added

17-July 5—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 61 days.

18-July 24—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

22-June 7—Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary, Alta. 14 days.

24-June 19—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill. 30 days.

25-July 5—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 32 days.

29-July 5—Delaware Steeplechase & Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del.

STAKES

WILMINGTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 29 \$10,000 Added

BRANDYWINE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 31 \$10,000 Added

POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 2 \$10,000 Added

CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds, Sat., June 5 \$10,000 Added

KENT STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 12 \$25,000 Added

TOM ROBY 'CHASE STAKES, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 15 \$10,000 Added

NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 19 \$25,000 Added

DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Mon., June 21 \$10,000 Added

GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE 'CAP, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 24 \$10,000 Added

LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 26 \$17,500 Added

NATIONAL MAIDEN HURDLE, abt. 1¾ mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 28 \$17,500 Added

DOVER STAKES, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 30 \$10,000 Added

INDIAN RIVER 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., July 2 \$10,000 Added

SUSSEX 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 3 \$25,000 Added

NARRAGANSETT NURSERY, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$10,000 Added

DELAWARE OAKS, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Mon., July 5 \$17,500 Added

5-JUNE 26—Ascot Park Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio. 19 days.

7-July 10—Narragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

STAKES

SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 12 \$10,000 Added

BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 19 \$10,000 Added

PROVIDENCE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 26 \$25,000 Added

GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 3 \$10,000 Added

NARRAGANSETT NURSERY, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$10,000 Added

ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 10 \$10,000 Added

YANKEE 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 5 \$50,000 Added

17-June 5—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 42 days.

STAKES

Red Bank To Represent East Indoors

**11-10 Victory Over Squadron A Regulars
Provides Spectators Great Polo In
Eastern Elimination Series**

William F. Goodrich

If by any chance anyone of you should get bored listening to a "recap" of the 1947-48 Eastern Elimination junior final which qualified the Red Bank Polo Club of New Jersey for the honor of representing the East against the pick of the West in the National championship in Chicago starting April 1, we suggest you don't.

This game between Red Bank and the Squadron A Regulars will live long in the memories of the competing players—Billy Ylvisaker, Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs and Fred Zeller of Red Bank and—Paul Miller, Billy Rand and Walter Nicholls of Squadron A and, wherever any of the fans who were fortunate enough to witness this game gather.

The game had everything. It was decided in 55 seconds of a sudden death overtime period by Combs. The final score was 11 to 10.

In the words of Robert F. (Bob) Kelley, chairman of the tournament committee, it was one of the finest games of indoor polo he has ever seen.

"The game had everything," said Bob. "The six players were at the top of their games for the meeting. The riding was as near perfect as could be and the stroking by far the best I have seen in recent years."

The Red Bank victory halted the Squadron A Regulars' winning streak at 13. Referee Henry Untermeyer's job was no clinch. He was completely in hot water. Out of fairness to everyone Squadron A might have won the game in the regular time if a Rand goal from a Miller rebound late in the game had been allowed.

Miller took a loose ball approximately 35 yards out in direct line of the Park avenue goal. He dribbled to within 15 before letting go. The ball struck the wall and as it came back out Rand poked it up—against the goal with his mallet. So fast was the action at the particular moment that before anyone realized what had happened the terrific spin on the ball carried it over to the Park avenue and 95th street corner.

There was much to do about the goal before it was finally disallowed.

After the game Rand told us that he would swear that he poked the ball into the goal. The Squadron A captain was not criticizing the action of Untermeyer but merely pointing out that it was a goal and that was all there was to it.

The game was tied five times at one, two, five, nine and ten all. Red Bank was ahead 3 to 2 in the first period and the teams were tied at five-all at the half.

Squadron A built up a 9 to 5 advantage in the third period but before the period ended Red Bank cut the margin down by two.

Successive goals by Combs and Ylvisaker at the start of the fourth period tied the count at nine-all. Nicholls moved the Squadron out 'n front and as there was less than two minutes of play remaining it didn't seem possible that Red Bank would tie it up again. Squadron A had gotten in tougher spots before the meeting with Red Bank and there was a feeling that it would come out of this one with heads high.

The play moved up and down the ring as quick then as it did in the first minutes of battle. Then there was a loose ball in front of the Squa-

dron A goal. Along came Combs with his sixth goal of the night and that meant an overtime provided no one else scored before the bell rang.

It did seem for a few short seconds before the end that the game would not go past the regular distance. Again there was a scramble in front of the Squadron A goal, a loose ball was picked up by Ylvisaker who moved within five feet of the goal. As he stroked the ball the bell rang. The ball struck two inches to left of the Madison avenue white line. NO GOAL. Then overtime.

Squadron A was in control of the ball after the throw in. The players were bunched in front of the Red Bank goal. Zeller cleared and Combs and Rand raced for the ball 25 feet short of mid-ring. Nicholls started to close in on it but saw Rand in pursuit of Combs and in order not to foul pulled up.

The magnificent Combs-magnificent all night, arose to the occasion. He stroked the ball down ring and dribbled up to the goal unmolested.

The shot wrote finis to a grand game of polo. Squadron A will house many more games like it but this Red Bank-Squadron A Regulars will live with all who saw it. All were great—Ylvisaker, Combs and Zeller, Miller, Rand and Nicholls.

Miller was struck above the right eye by a mallet in a face-off in the second period.

The Squadron A trio of Luke Travis, Lyman T. Whitehead and Tom Long and the Ramapo Tigers reached the final round in the Sherman Memorial tournaments Eastern elimination on the same night. They met March 27 at Squadron A for the honor of facing the West in the Nationals in Chicago.

A Metropolitan individual scoring record was established by Travis in the Squadron A team's, 17-8, win over the Boulder Brook Greens. The Great Neck, L. I., No. 1 hammered home 13 goals. The total is topped only by Combs 16 as a member of a Cornell University trio.

Ramapo defeated Essex Troop 8 to 4 on six goals by Collister Johnson. Art Grunstein scored the other two.

NOTES—Mrs. Joseph M. Olmsted, accompanied by George C. Sherman, Jr., president of the indoor association, presented the Red Bank team with individual platters as recognition for winning the Eastern eliminations. Happiest fellow of them all was Zeller....

The New York Heart Association benefit game was postponed until April 17. Tickets may be purchased or reserved by getting in touch with Frank Mugavin at the Squadron A Armory, Madison avenue and 94th Street, New York City....Bobby Clark who left for Middleburg the day after the Red Bank-Squadron A game wants one and all to know that polo begins April 15 at Middleburg.

Billy Whitehead, son of Lyman

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Cecil Smith Scores Six Goals To Top Beverly Hills

At the Beverly Hills Polo Club on Sunday, March 21st, a friendly game was staged between San Antonio and Beverly Hills before an estimated crowd of 2000 spectators. The game marked the return of 10 goals Cecil Smith to California polo after an absence of 10 years.

Owing to a rather strenuous playing program ahead of them, the players did not open up into fast polo, however some clever stick work by the ranking players was witnessed. The match was in the nature of a warm up for the forthcoming games between Texas and California, scheduled to commence on Easter Sunday, the gate proceeds going to the Spencer Tracy Clinic for children.

The first chukker started with a safety made by Havenstrite, soon after which Smith scored with a beautiful neck shot. Howden for Beverly Hills passed the ball up to Stark who quickly scored, winding up the period at 1 goal to 1.

The second stanza saw Howden and Smith score again, the latter from a penalty.

The third opened with a penalty called against Beverly Hills, which Smith converted with one of his lofting shots. On the throw-in Barry picked up the ball and passed it on to Stark, who took the opportunity to score. Barry again took possession of the ball and scored on a penalty called against Havenstrite. Howden and Smith scored again respectively to make the score 4 goals to 5 in favor of Beverly Hills at Half time.

The forth chukker proved to be scoreless, in the fifth, Smith scored twice from penalties, Illing made a safety and Stark scored as a result.

The final period opened with Smith trying to score, but Barry was strictly on the defensive, and prevented any further inroads by Smith. Stark teaming up with Barry made a clever play and all but scored, the ball hitting the goal post and bouncing out, and so ended the game. San Antonio winning by 7 goals to 6.

Cecil Smith was beautifully mounted and made many of his usual brilliant penalty shots, while Barry played a sound game at back. Howden and Dillard turned in the

Whitehead, played his first game of polo at Squadron A March 19 in a beginners round-robin....

The Squadron A horse show takes over the Squadron A Armory on April 9 and 10.

best games they have played this winter, while Tommie Cross was evidently out of practise. Line-ups.

San Antonio 7	
Werner Illing	1
Tommie Cross	0
Cecil Smith	6
Russell Havenstrite	0
Beverly Hills 6	
Don Howden	2
Clarence Stark	2
Roy Barry	1
Wayne Dillard	0
Umpires William Branch and Tony Veen	
Referee Aidan Roark.	

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English Diary

Suit of J. Russell Against The Jockey Club Again Proves Trainer and No One Else Is Responsible For Condition of Horses

Thomas Clyde

To know that the next card is an ace—that the dice will roll and lay at whatever combination you want—to know that a horse will win—those are the certainties that gamblers dream of, and incalculable it is what they are tempted under given circumstances to risk their professions and livelihoods to achieve. In the phrase 'will win' there is no possible doubt, and, when referred to a horse with the conviction that eliminates any form but the best, there can be only one basis for such a completely confident assumption—the aid of a chemist has been sought.

That in a case of doping the Stewards of the Jockey Club must hold a trainer responsible, because he is the only person who can be held responsible for what happens to his horses, was strongly emphasised in a recent legal action between Mr. James Russell, a trainer, and the Jockey Club, arising out of the alleged doping of Boston Boro, winner of the John of Gaunt Plate at Lincoln last Spring. Mr. Russell sued the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Willoughby de Broke, and Lord Rosebery, on behalf of all members of the Club. He claimed that his license was withdrawn without a proper inquiry, that he had been libeled in the Jockey Club's official publication 'The Racing Calendar', which read as if he had either administered or had been a party to administering the drug himself, and that his name had wrongfully been placed on the list of disqualified persons.

The facts were that after Boston Boro had won at Lincoln the Stewards at the meeting caused certain swabs to be taken. The Jockey Club held an inquiry, as a result of which they found that the horse had been drugged or doped. They withdrew Russell's license and warned him off the Turf.

Now the Jockey Club has great power and normally speaking there is no appeal from its decisions. The terms of the licenses issued to trainers makes it clear that the Club is the sole judge of its affairs and those who hold a license must abide by its decisions. This case, if it had been successful, could have shaken the whole foundation upon which British racing is administered because it challenged the conduct of the Club's inquiries and implied that they were not held in accordance with the principles of justice.

Boston Boro was bought at the beginning of 1945 for ninety guineas and earned the reputation for being 'a bad doer'. He ran twice that year unplaced and then was taken to Lincoln and won by six lengths, and from there on the evidence of the two parties differed considerably. Mr. Russell maintained that after the race the horse was perfectly quiet and that he had no suspicion that it had been drugged. He was allowed to go into the box where the swabs were taken but he was not given a swab for his own examination. Mr. Russell is aged 67 and the greater part of his life has been spent with horses all over the world, and it was pointed out with some stress by his Counsel that at the Inquiry which followed he put up a very poor performance at defending himself, and was faced with the position 'Your horse has been drugged. There's no dispute about that'. The picture was painted of a bewildered and illiterate old gentleman confronted by the august body of Peers (who so happened to constitute the Stewards of that year) who were not infallible, and by reason of failing to give proper notice of the charge, and then to give no fair hearing and submit scanty evidence, made a series of grievous mistakes.

Lord Willoughby de Broke, who was then the Senior Steward, gave evidence that the Inquiry was carried out on similar lines to previous inquiries, and that he had no recollection of Mr. Russell making any complaint although he had every opportunity to do so. He reaffirmed that the Stewards clearly establish-

ed from the analysis report that the horse had been doped. They considered that Mr. Russell had not seen that his horse was properly looked after on the day of the race, and as a result found him guilty of negligence, which they considered amounted to grave misconduct.

It was true that Mr. Russell had not been given a copy of the analysis report, and that sample swabs were not made available on request; but although it would have been desirable that these facilities should have been granted, and in fact the rules of the Club had been since changed, it did not mean that Mr. Russell had been unfairly treated. A curious feature of the case was that Mr. Russell arrived at the Inquiry with a wonderful expression as much as to say 'What can you possibly want of me?'. And yet he had seen the Jockey Club's Veterinary Surgeon taking swabs from the horse's mouth after the race.

After a three day hearing, Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, dismissed the action with costs. He considered that on the question of whether or not the Inquiry was fairly held there was no case to go to the jury at all. His Lordship said that the Stewards could grant a license on what terms they liked, and any person who did not like the terms need not accept. The fact that a person could not set up as a trainer was beside the point. He could find no contract under which the Stewards were under a duty to hold an Inquiry. It was said that if they did hold an Inquiry it must be a fair one. 'That seems to be a fallacy', he remarked. It was admitted that the license could be withdrawn without an Inquiry. He therefore, held there was no cause of action in contract. Dealing with the libel issue, he maintained that there was no obligation on the Stewards to give the reason for withdrawing the license, other than that they had found negligence amounting to grave misconduct. The fact that the ordinary reader might consider Mr. Russell had been himself guilty of doping the horse was irrelevant. There was, therefore, no case for libel.

This was the essence of the summing up and verdict in formal terms. The case, to those who live by racing, was more than an ordinary lawsuit, for once again it clearly defined that the responsibility for the condition of horses lay with the trainers and no one else. And furthermore, it supported the autocracy of the Jockey Club, which, in being a domestic tribunal, was not bound by procedure such as governed the Courts of Law, and whose sole responsibility to those under its jurisdiction was that they should receive a fair hearing.

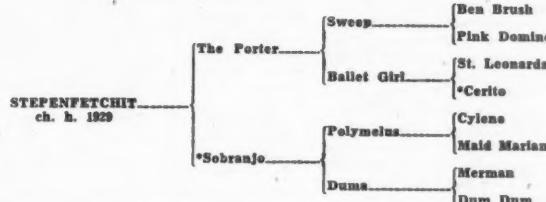
But Mr. Russell, whether he has been harshly treated or not, has done a service to the community, for it is a necessary part of our way of life that the absolute power of institutions should now and again be enquired into. Only then can it be ensured that abuses of that power have not arisen, and that archaic customs have not obstructed progress in changing times. There's nothing so good for sport than that the organisations responsible to the public should have their methods well aired for approval, or disapproval, and only then can it be assured that the figure heads have not heads of clay.

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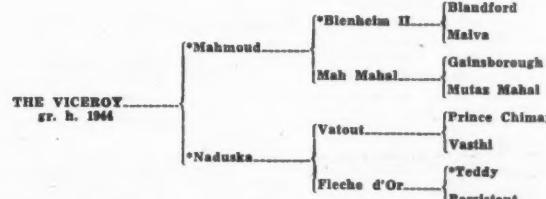
STEPENFETCHIT



STEPENFETCHIT won the Latonia Derby, Dixie Handicap, also 2nd in Arlington Park Classic, Chesapeake, Belmont Park Juvenile, Pimlico Nursery, Garfield Stakes, Huron Handicap, 3rd in Kentucky Derby (field of 20), etc. He has sired the stakes winner Bullet Proof (The Delaware Park Malden & Colt Race, Atlantic City Allowance Race, Laurel Spring Purse at 2; Lynwood Purse, beating Faultless, Chesapeake Stakes in record time on muddy track, at 3). Among his other winners are Dicty Step, Pat o'See, Royal Step, Liefetchit, Character Man, Great Step and many others.

Fee \$300

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THE VICEROY entered stud for the first time in 1948. He was sold at the Keeneland Sales in 1945 for \$35,000. Due to a series of accidents he never started, but he always showed signs of great speed. Through his sire *Mahmoud, THE VICEROY represents the most successful bloodlines racing today. *Naduska placed 3 times from 4 starts at 2, including Arlington Stakes. At 3 and 4 she won Park Hill Stakes (1 1/4 miles, top weight 122 lbs, 2nd best distance race for fillies in England), Newbury Autumn Handicap (1 1/2 miles) and Londonderry Plate (1 1/2 miles); 2nd Queen of Scots Handicap (2 miles), 3rd Liverpool St. Leger (1 1/4 miles), Prince Edward Handicap (2 1/4 miles).

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Bonne Nuit, grey horse, 1934, by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.

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Night Lark, grey horse, 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.

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All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

A chestnut Thoroughbred hunter, qualified. 16.1 and 9" bone. Top lightweight and a very strongly made horse, bold and able. Extremely good looking, four white socks and blaze. Has been working and hunting in this country all winter. Picture and price on request. Apply Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Tryon, N. C. 3-26-3t-c

A top heavyweight qualified hunter, sound, 5 years old, bay with black points. Stands a scant 17 hands, has 10" of bone. He is sired by a Cleveland Bay horse and out of a mare, Hackney-Thoroughbred cross, a bold and safe hunter with enormous jumping ability and an excellent hack. This horse has been hunted all this season with the Tryon, N. C. hounds and is fit and ready. Photograph and price on request. Apply Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Tryon, N. C. 3-26-3t-c

Two fine chestnut mares by Fanar, a two-year-old and a four-year-old; both ideal jumpers. \$1,000 each. Box MQ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-26-2t-c

Four excellent qualified hunters, located in Virginia. Lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Young, good breeding, conformation and manners such that any lady or child can hunt or show them. Box MU, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Irish hunter, dark chestnut g., 16.3, middleweight, good jumper, sound, 4 years. Also Irish hunter, bay g., 16.3, heavyweight, nice jumper, sound, 8 years. Apply Box FH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Heavyweight hunter. 16.3, 6 years old. Bay. Canadian-bred out of Cleveland Bay mare by a Thoroughbred horse. This horse has a snaffle mouth, is gentle and can carry weight. Will sell for \$1800 or trade for polo ponies. Robert Walker, Lannon, Wis. 4-2-2t-c

Perfection, ch. f., 2, 15.2. Sired by Thoroughbred and out of half-bred mare. This filly is green broken and working over jumps 3' to 3'-6". A grand individual and an excellent prospect to hunt or show. Best offer. Miss Roselyn Arbuckle, R. R. 9, Box 134, Indianapolis, Ind. Phone Blackstone 2482. 1t-c

Registered Thoroughbred filly by Eskay out of Reign Count mare. Second dam Gallant Fox. Foaled August 1947. Mrs. Allen K. Elden, Lowell Road, Nashua, N. H. 1t-c

Chestnut mare, 16.2 1-2 hands, 6 years old. By In Advance, in foal to My Broom. Also 2 yearling colts by My Broom. E. B. Mitchell, Beaufort Farms, R. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa. 1t-c

Tides In, bay gelding by *Pharamond II—Evening Tide by *Bull Dog. Winner of 14 races. Excellent condition. This horse can go and win races. Also race horses trained, pastured. Excellent facilities. David Starritt, Stock Farm, Phoenixville, Pa. Phone Phx. 794. 1t-c

DOGS

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Jones Terrier puppies for sale. Two months old. Mrs. A. Burrows, Box 44, The Plains, Va. Tel. The Plains, Va. 2671. 1t-pd

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One-horse trailer. Excellent condition. \$400. Charles H. Carrico, Bradley Farms, Bethesda, Maryland. Wisconsin 2360. 3-26-4t-c

Selling out sale: Four-horse trailer with tandem wheels, draws very easily, excellent condition. Has vacuum brakes. One two-horse trailer, canvas top with side rolls, like new. One four-horse van with or without chassis. Used very little. These three items will be sold for less than wholesale cost. Charles Lucas, Lucas Auto Sales, 229 Main Street, Utica 3, N. Y. 1t-c

BOOKS

Sporting Books. The Thoroughbred, Racing, Trotting, Dogs, Beagling, Fox Hunting, Falconry, Cockfighting, etc. List free. Sportfolio, Box 202, Toronto, Canada. 4-2-3t-c

Wanted

POSITION

Two girls desire position training, schooling or showing. Hunt field, show ring, practical experience. Best references. Available May 25. Anne Louise Schulz and Petrea Hoving, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. 3-12-4t-pd

Young man, age 34, free to travel, desires position training horses. Thoroughly experienced with hunters and jumpers. Best references. Box AB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

HELP

Stable man wanted. Splendid opportunity for right man. Hunt stable boarders only. Living on premises with owner. (Plus liberal salary). Exercise and strapping experience. Write Ernest Russell, North Salem, New York. 1t-c

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Heavyweight hunter up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds. Good back, well mannered, young and sound. Box AA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

Broodmares: to foal in May. Price not breeding important. Also colts and fillies. W. F. Peterson, Inter-Americanas, 524 West 145th Street, New York, N. Y. 1t-pd

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Sportsmen In The News



Mrs. Edgar A. Kniffin, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Squadron A Armory, New York City, presents Bill Rand, No. 2 and captain of the Squadron A Regulars, with the Metropolitan high-goal championship trophy. Lyman T. Whitehead, chairman of the Squadron A Polo Committee is on the left. Paul Miller, No. 1, and Walter Nicholls, back, make up the trio.



Jansen Noyes, A. G. Tuckerman, new National Horse Show president and Mrs. R. Fairburn, wife of Spring Valley Hunt's M.F.H. (Freudy Photo)



A Harvard man gets into his boots. Arthur Arundel had an interested audience as he donned his boots prior to hunting with Warrenton Hunt. (Hawkins P.)



Maj. Clifford Sifton, D.S.O., a member of the Toronto and North York Hunt and a frequent States exhibitor before the war.



T. E. Buell, pres. Conn. Horse Show Assn. presents champion jumper trophy to Martin Scully, owner of Red Ross. (Klein Photo)



At the annual dinner, Mr. Buell also presented the hunter champion trophy to W. Garthwait, owner of Lady of Windsor. (Klein Photo)



It was an Orange County day at the Middleburg Hunter Trials on Wed., the 24th. Champion of the show was the former Nancy Redmond on her mother's Allez-Mark. Mrs. Cyrus Manierre gave Mrs. Toerge's grey a fine, steady ride over the hunting course. (Darling Photo)



One of the features of the trials was the number of owners up. Replacing the former Middleburg Point-to-Point, the trials attracted a large entry list. Mrs. E. H. Prince, Jr. was among the impressive group of ladies riding side saddle on their own horses. (Darling Photo)



The Master of The Cheshire with his Joint Master, Mrs. John B. Hannum III and step-daughter, Mrs. Joseph Walker lead the Field of nearly 100 from the Doe Run Fixture near Unionville, Penna. on March 20th. Rose Tree were guests of Mr. Stewart at this hunt on one of the closing days of the season. Four foxes were run over the Chester County grasslands from eleven until 4 P. M., by this great English Bitch pack. (Freudy Photo)



Dwight W. Winkleman on his 8-yr.-old gelding Renown, winner of the heavyweight hunter class at the 11th annual hunter trials at Southern Pines, N. C. (Humphrey Photo)



Dr. A. Benson Cannon with Seceder, his daughter Cynthia up. This combination won over a field of seven in the Ladies timber race at Southern Pines, N. C., Sun., March 21. (Humphrey Photo)

In the Country



AT CAMDEN

All of Camden was in a state of excitement with the first renewal of the Carolina Cup since 1942. Early in the morning the state patrolmen put in their appearance and for the rest of the day, they were busy as well over 12,000 people were crowded out at the Springdale Course....Lunches were prepared to be spread under the tall pine trees but the rain put a stop to this. Anyone who ate a late lunch, (in between races), enjoyed ideal conditions but the early ones had to use the shelter of the cars....At the Court Inn, haven of the horsemen, sometime in the wee hours of the morning the alarm clocks started and the hustle began. Trainers, owners and riders made a quick exit to the stables and returned later to put away a big breakfast. The dining room doors close promptly at 9:00 a. m. but Richard K. Mellon, Herbert May, Sr. and Trainer J. E. Ryan, plus the Ryans' dog, know the ropes. They waited until someone left the room and entered quickly before the door was shut....During the luncheon at Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's, the skies literally opened but this proved to be almost a "clearing off shower". There was a little rain later after the races began, but that was soon over and the sandy soil handled the footing to perfection....The Governor of South Carolina arrived with an escort; sirens were screaming and the crowd had to make way. Incidentally, unless watches were wrong, the races were started a little before 2:00 p. m., the deadline set by Harry D. Kirkover, chairman of the race committee....No sirens, but just a small carriage towed by a car. The carriage was pulled to a vantage point and two elderly ladies used the vehicle as a proper means from

which to view the races. After the final race, the carriage was hooked to the car and removed from the grounds....The bookies were in the minority both in number and right to speak. No boards were allowed and the customers found it hard to find a taker....Trainer Sid Watters, Jr. seemed a bit downcast after Grand Illusion ran just a top race in the Carolina Cup, only to be disqualified for cutting a flag. With the many times repeated question, "What happened?", he quickly took himself away, with, "I've got a horse in the next race." This time he won for keeps as J. Bosley III kept the flags well within sight to win the 2nd division of the Camden Plate on Richard K. Mellon's Dilisburg.

CHECK THE TACK

Some good lessons about careful thought of one's tack were learned at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds Point-to-Point at Unionville, Pa. on March 27. As John Hannum III and Hobo joined the parade to the post, Hobo suddenly bucked and the bridle rein snapped. The entries had to be held up until a change in bridles could be made. Hobo is a prospective entry for Middleburg and is being headed for the Maryland Hunt Cup....As the field went through the woods during the running of the Cheshire Bowl, Beverly Byrd and his Sun Wonder were 2nd. Mr. Byrd's stirrup leather broke and he dropped back. Prior to the start, he told another Virginia entry, Miss Sally Roszel and her Mystery Man that if they won the ladies' race, he and Sun Wonder would take the Bowl. Miss Roszel finished 5th after the horse in 3rd position fell at the last jump. Mr. Byrd came in to finish 4th in the Bowl race after a horse in front of him fell the 4th jump from the finish. Mystery Man did not have any tack trouble, his mistake was in trying to make a brush course out of timber and wearing himself out before the finish.

ASSAULT RETIRED

King Ranch's Triple Crown winner, Assault arrived in the bluegrass country on March 1 after resting up in South Carolina from his Florida racing. He was bred to a few mares but has been retired from stud duties for at least a year. Owner R. J. Kleberg, acting on the advice of Dr. Charles Hagyard, has cancelled the schedule for the champion.

OWNER MARGARET VAN CLEEF

Mrs. Daniel van Cleef of Esmond, Va., will be among the new owners of 2-year-olds racing at Havre de Grace when the meeting opens on April 12. She will be represented by Birthday Party, a brown filly by Balladier—Mixed Party, by *Strolling Player. Purchased by husband-breeder Daniel Van Cleef for \$5,100 at the Saratoga Sales last year, Birthday Party is being trained by Woods Garth.

CASUALTY LIST

Vernon G. Cardy's Mount Vernon Ranch was well represented at the Camden (S. C.) Horse Show on March 24 but the good going little piebald, Flying Colors, put in a bad one and Miss Helen Ferguson came a cropper. She went to the hospital with a fractured skull but hoped to be out within two weeks.

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Carolina Cup

Continued from Page Fourteen

THE SPRINGDALE CUP, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$750; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: br. g. (6) by Norwest—Carolina, by Coronach. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Mrs. J. E. King (Erie). Time: 3:42.

1. *Canford, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 147, J. Magee, (3/13/48, Cam., brush, 1st.)

2. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 132½, C. Nix, (8/21/47, Sar., hurdles, 3rd.)

3. *Replica II, (R. K. Mellon), 132, J. Murphy, (10/14/46, Bel., brush, 3rd.)

4. Sea Defense, (Montpelier), 147, F. Hutcherson, (11/22/47, Mtp., brush, fell.)

*Canford stayed off pace until after the 4th when he began to make his bid. He overtook Flying Dolphin at 10th and went on to win. Flying Dolphin set entire pace until the 10th and could not withstand *Canford's challenge. *Replica II well up at beginning but dropped back. Sea Defense made bid after 9th but could not pass leaders. Compass Rose was never a factor. Scratched: Drintown, Darjeeling, Oriole Pennant.

THE BARON DEKALB, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$800; net value to winner, \$580; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g. (7) by Riskulus—"Golden Beast" by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: D. Parish. Time: 2:45.

1. Golden Risk, (C. M. Scaife), 156, J. Bosley, III, (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 1st.)

2. *Night Legend, (Rokeye Stable), 148, J. Magee, (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, 1st.)

3. *Escondijo, (G. H. Bostwick), 134, H. Harris, (1st start.)

4. Stonyrun, (George A. Shawb, Jr.), 149½, Mr. A. Brown, (5/10/47, P. W., flat, 4th.)

5. Vaden King, (S. R. Fry), 133, J. Zimmerman, (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, 4th.)

Tea Maker, (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 140, S. Dodson, (3/13/48, Cam., hurdles, lost rider.)

Golden Risk held off early pace and moved on up after 5th to win driving. *Night Legend held lead until Golden Risk made his bid. *Escondijo raced well, came on to driving finish. Stonyrun could not threaten leaders. Vaden King ran behind *Night Legend early but dropped back. Tea Maker lost rider at last hurdle. Scratched: Cutadido.

THE MAIDEN PLATE, 1½ mi., flat, 4 & up, maidens under all rules. Purse, \$300; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$24; 4th: \$16. Winner: b. g. (4) by Limekiln—Membrane, by Fiterari. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: J. Wilson (Eng.). Time: 2:43.

1. *McGinty Moore, (A. Untermyer), 152, Mr. Grover Stephens, (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 6th.)

2. Warslin, (S. B. Eckert), 157, Mr. L. Smithwick, (10/25/47, R. H., flat, 2nd.)

3. Rescue, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 147, R. Coleman, (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 3rd.)

4. Sky-Glo, (R. K. Mellon), 157, J. Murphy, (3/13/48, Cam., brush, 3rd.)

5. Pinch Me, (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 157, C. Cameron, (3/13/48, Cam., brush, 4th.)

6. Hippolytus, (A. Untermyer), 152, Mr. F. Coogan, (1st start.)

*McGinty Moore held well off the pace setter and after three-quarter mark, made his move to assume the lead. Warslin led by stands the second time but could not withstand challenge of *McGinty Moore at finish. Rescue broke on top but stayed well back off pace. Sky-Glo opened about 20-length gap and led for the first turn of the course but at three-quarter mark had dropped well back. Pinch Me and Hippolytus were never factors. Scratched: *Irish Easter.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A horse is said to be tucked up when he appears hollow in the flank because of too much work or too little feed.
2. The Grey Lag Handicap, Jamaica, N. Y.; The San Antonio Handicap, Santa Anita Park, Cal.; The Trenton Handicap, Garden State Park, N. J.; The Whirlaway Stakes, Washington Park, Ill.; The Whitney Stakes, Saratoga, N. Y.
3. A Griffin is a Mongolian pony used in China for playing polo.
4. A cutting horse is used on the range for cutting out or separating individual cattle from the herd. There are special classes for cutting horses in horse shows and rodeos.
5. To rate a hound is to scold him for a fault.
6. Copperbottom, who lived in the early part of the last century, was the founder of a family of pacing horses much beloved by Methodist circuit riders.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

To continue the description of the race between G. A. A. and the Pope boys. I told you how

immediately after the start she had bumped I d a h o, a l m o s t spilling him. Well, before they had gone 500 yards she cut Montana off going into a narrow opening between two huge rocks and forced Arizona to detour round a cactus patch. Obviously she was trying to make them mad and trusting western chivalry would keep them from retaliating in kind. As they dropped out of sight into a canyon G. A. A. was leading by about 10 lengths. For the next few moments we saw them only briefly, crossing steep ridges, but I breathed a bit easier as G. A. A. increased her lead. Then they rounded a hill and climbed a long brushy slope with Idaho gaining rapidly. As he caught and passed Great Aunt my heart sank. Clearly, he was out to force the pace while the other two waited their time. They dipped into another canyon and when they reappeared there were only three riders. We couldn't see who was down, but I knew it must be Great Aunt, and as they neared the open space at the turning flag I closed my eyes. A life-time later someone shouted, "she's with them, but they have her beat." They turned for home down a dry wash with Montana and Arizona drawing away, twenty, thirty, fifty lengths. With a mile to go G. A. A. bore away to the right and vanished behind a hill. I thought she was giving up or had lost her glasses. It looked all over and I began to think of filing bankruptcy papers. Then, suddenly, out of the thick brush across the hill came Great Aunt. She was leaning far over her pony's neck and had a downhill run to the finish, while the Popes had a stiff climb. The spectators roared and the Popes lashed their mounts. A hundred yards to go and they were still in front. Then, G. A. A. snatched off her feather boas and using it like a whip got up to catch Montana in the last few strides and win by a whisker. Gad! what a race! Of course, the winnings won't put me on easy street, but they will save me from having to do my own laundry.

How did G. A. A., not knowing the course, happen to come around that last hill? I'll tell all, next week.

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HUNTING

The Cheshire

Continued From Page Five

cinder road to mark their fox to ground in the artificial earth in the center of the beautiful Doe Run Valley.

South Club Hill produced fox number three, and hounds crossing the Street Road ran through the long swamp nearly to Chatham, then swinging left and over the road fairly flew down country to the West Pasture, and dwelling momentarily,

ran on towards the Maccabees Home; but bearing left again and keeping the Red, White and Blue School House on their right, ran completely out of scent just short of the Lambarntown Road.

After a sandwich and a cup of coffee by the terrace wall at Landhope (Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheever Cowdin's lovely home) hounds were taken to Pierce's Swamp (so aptly nicknamed Ethiopia during the late unpleasantness between Mr. Mussolini and His Highness Haile Selassie). Regardless of its name, it more than

made good today, as the bitches were barely in covert than a leash of foxes were on foot, and hounds settling to the line of a straight necked customer, ran very fast across Vernon Mercer's lovely meadows nearly to London Grove; then turning left through Woodburn's and over the State Road to Sawmill, sank the little vale, and keeping Annie Mullin's on their left, went on to Brooklawn Wood, and bearing left again over Woodside were finally beaten in the woodland surrounding the duPont Quarry.

THE CHRONICLE

MICHIGAN Horse Show Circuit With \$50,000 Cash and Trophies

May 29-30

Battle Creek
Ch., L. L. Trone,
Battle Creek Hunt Club, Ph. 22750

June 12-13

Grand Rapids

Secy., Mrs. Garfield B. Van Dusen,
1257 Oakleigh Rd., N. W.,
Grand Rapids 4, Ph. 73738

June 17-18-19-20

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
R. E. Dowling, 11 Farrand Park,
Highland Park, Mich. Ph. TO-5-9000

June 24-25-26-27

Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Secy., Harry S. Nichols, Bloomfield
Hills, Mich. Ph. Birmingham 75

July 2-3-4

Ingham County Fair Horse
Show
Mason, Mich.
Supt., Mrs. Sam McKinley, R. No. 2,
Box 182, Lansing. Ph. 8-2438

July 10

Grand Haven
Spring Lake Country Club
Secy., Mrs. Betty Anderson, 537 Lake
Ave., Grand Haven, 155W

July 17-18

The Finley Horse Show
2272 Kelly At Nine Mile Rd.,
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
Write Mgr. Merle Finley at this same
address. Ph. Roseville 5013J

July 30-31-Aug. 1

Northville Riding Club Show
Secy., Mrs. Taff Johnson, 33100 W.
7 Mile Rd., Northville. Ph. 9197

August 7-8

Grand Traverse Horse Show
Traverse City
Secy., Mrs. Virginia Swartz, Ph. 202 W.
Grand Traverse Fair Grounds,
Traverse City

August 14-15

Port Huron Horse Show
c/o Blue Water Sportmen's Club,
Horse Show Div.
Secy., Paul Craft, 12th - 12th St.
Ph. 24539 Port Huron

August 21

Holland Horsemanship
Association
Secy., M. Van Wyk, R. No. 1, Holland
Ph. 4635

August 29

Don-Meta Farm Horse
Show
Owosso, Mich.
Secy., Mrs. J. R. DeVries, 634 E. Main
St., Owosso. Ph. 605

September 2

Castle Park Horse Show
Michigan's Oldest and Best Amateur
Show.
Write Carter P. Brown, Castle Park,
Mich., after June 1.

September 3-4-5

Richmond Lion's Club
Horse Show
Secy., Ray Huston, Richmond, Mich.

September 11-12

Farmington Horse Show
Farmington
Secy., Mrs. Ray Eichler, 34763 W. Nine
Mile Rd., Farmington

September 25-26

Huron Valley Horseman's
Association
Ann Arbor.
Secy., Jack Breckin, 198 E. Washington
St., Ann Arbor. Ph. 6909

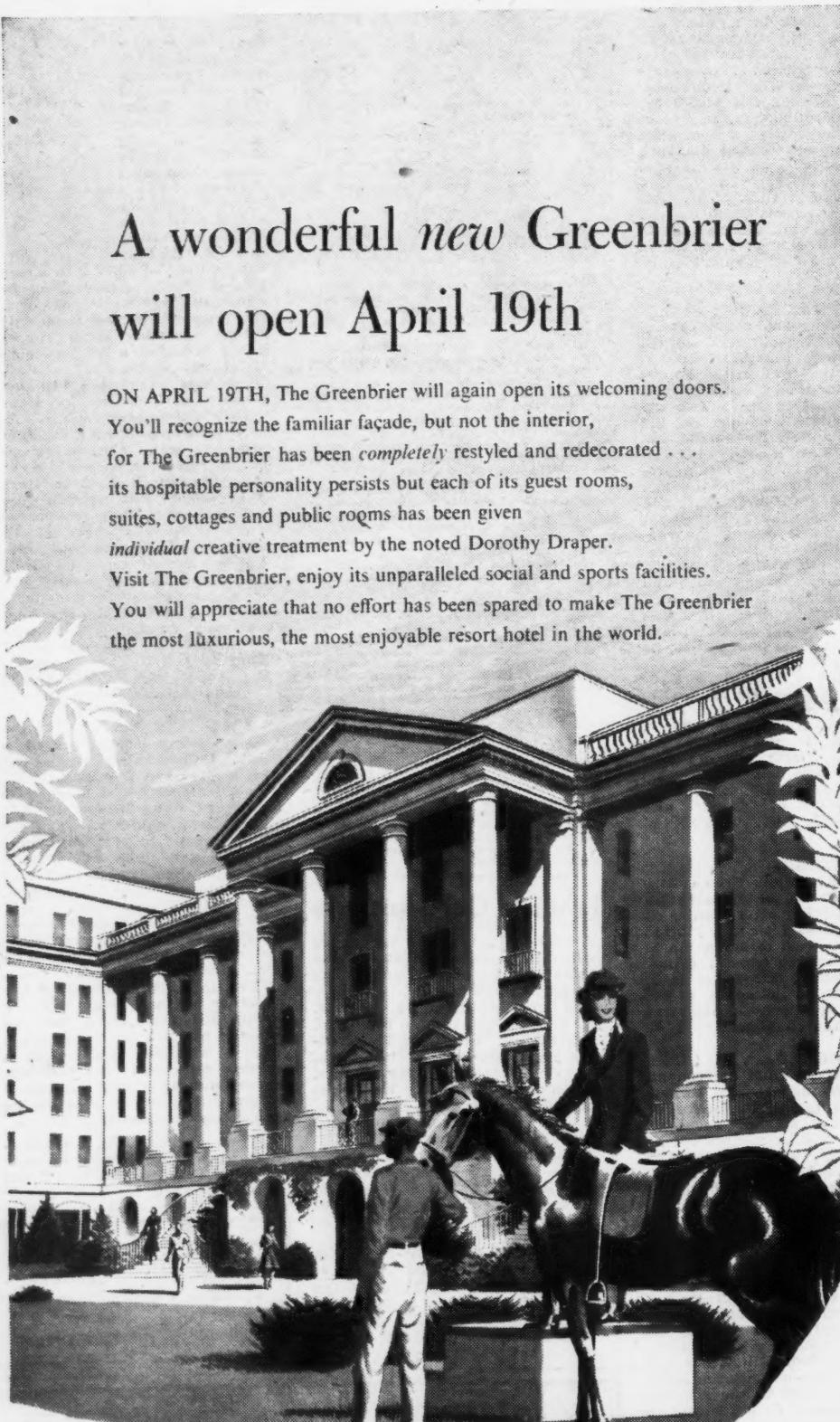
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the above shows by writing the
individual secretaries or show
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plete circuit so come to the
cool north and spend a delight-
ful summer.

EXHIBITORS:

Out of state horses eligible to
compete for championships of
the state on the point system.
Three different divisions last
year were won by out of state
horses.

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Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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